

Easter Sunday



"And behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you: But tarry you in the city of Jerusalem, until you be endued with power from on high." That power is still available on Easter 1977.

Dire fiscal problems foreseen in Livermore

LIVERMORE — The austerity budget song of City Manager Bill Parness has started. Parness has in his hands all the facts and figures, along with lists of programs and projects, from various city department heads.

"This next week is the most difficult part of the budget process, when he has to balance the figures," said Finance Director George Nolan, who last week turned over to Parness the compilation of departmental budgets.

Parness met with department heads Friday to review the figures and seek areas to cut, but those figures for the 1977-78 fiscal year will not be revealed to the public until formal presentation to the city council sometime late next month.

"I always sound alarmist in my reaction to the budget and get kidded," Parness told The Times. "But, I'm being sincere when I say we have dire financial problems."

He said this year's situation is "comparable to last year when we almost had to resort to severe measures to bring the budget into balance."

The current budget of \$14.3 million includes \$7.4 million for operating the city and \$6.9 million for capital improvements.

"Last year we had to use substantial amounts from reserves and reduced those funds to a critical low point of six per cent of the general fund," said

Parness. "Reserves should be more like 20 per cent."

He noted last year's use of "large amounts" from the equipment depreciation fund and the city water fund for the general fund items.

Parness said the city will again face the problem of looking for operating funds, "but we don't have those reserves to draw from."

This week will find him cutting, trimming and talking to department heads in an effort to come up with a working document. If all goes smoothly, the

being compiled for the capital expenditures budget. That budget is scheduled for review by Parness next week, said Nolan.

Prior to adoption by council early July, the budget will be scrutinized in a public hearing either June 20 or 27, he added.

"We have a new wrinkle this year," said Nolan. "The federal government is requiring a separate hearing on the federal revenue sharing portion of the budget."

He explained in previous years that aspect was covered in the capital improvements budget. Nolan estimated the revenue sharing hearing would be held in late May or June.

Nolan said he is also outlining a separate "program budget" which itemizes each account that normally appears in abbreviated form in the final budget. Last year he had program budgets for the fire department, streets, parks and trees and the Las Positas Golf Course. He hopes to add the police department to the list this year.

"These program budgets provide for finer tuning of the budget," said Nolan, noting more control at top city management level and council which can make fund shifts in specific areas.

The six year capital improvement budget, which lists all desired projects, is also being updated now, Nolan added.

— by Neil Hellpern

New man on deck See page 3

budget calendar calls for a preliminary document to go to a typist April 18 and printing to be completed by May 13.

Presentation to the city council is scheduled May 16, starting a series of long, involved study sessions when the council will look at the operating budget, the capital expenditures budget and suggest revisions.

Nolan points to a five inch thick binder, the operating budget which Parness and his staff are reviewing this week, and notes a similar size book is

Del Valle air crash discounted

LIVERMORE — That "phantom" plane reportedly down near the Del Valle Reservoir Wednesday night never existed, according to Federal Aviation Administration officials.

Reported in a local newspaper Friday as part of a "continuing" search, it may have been confused with an emergency landing Thursday night of a light plane that had run out of gas near Santa Rita Jail in Pleasanton, some 15 miles away.

Sheriff's deputies conducted a ground search of the Del Valle Regional Park area with no results. Spokesmen for the FAA, Livermore Municipal Airport and Civil Air Patrol reported receiving no information of a plane possibly lost in the Valley.

A helicopter from the East Bay Regional Park District made an aerial search of the area Thursday afternoon. It also reported no sightings.

An employee at the Del Valle Marina speculated that flares shot into the sky, which prompted the story, were discharged by youths near the dam.

A single - engine light aircraft made a safe emergency landing in a field adjacent to Santa Rita Jail Thursday about 9 p.m. after running out of gas, Pleasanton police reported.

Owner/pilot Daniel Antone Schurpf, 40, of San Jose was airlifted by an Air Force rescue helicopter from the scene for a medical check-up. He returned 90 minutes later and secured the craft.

Schurpf and an unidentified passenger were uninjured after the set-down. The plane was an Aeronca four - passenger light aircraft. It sustained minor damage to its rear taxi wheel.

Flower flourish

Easter is a family affair, according to area florists, who report that business is brisk but does not equal the volume enjoyed during other holidays such as Mothers Day, Christmas and Valentine's Day. The Easter Lily is more popular with the older set. See Page 2 for more details.

Santa Rita unrest

Prisoners present 25 complaints list

Alameda County Bureau OAKLAND — Turmoil at the county's Santa Rita jail has cooked up a growing menu of complaints from prisoners, according to county supervisor John George.

But the north county boardman's attempts to get "periodic reports" from Sheriff Thomas Houchins met with rebuff from fellow board members.

George said prisoners last week handed him a list of 25 complaints

that came from a staff - inmate conference held last month.

The conference, in turn, grew from an earlier "prisoners strike" in which 400 inmates refused to report for work assignments March 29. The jail was "locked down," but reopened last Sunday.

George said the list of complaints started at 6 but grew to 25 by week's end.

Prisoners charged dirty dishes and food, seating arrangements dur-

ing meals, unequal time allotted inmates during family visits, no contact with relatives during the visits, no Saturday visits, inadequate changes of clean clothing and improper clothing sizes, a lack of communication of regulations, sick call during the lunch hour, and no hot water in barracks.

Some of the problems, said George, stem from poor management, and are not rooted in poor facilities.

He drew some support from Valley representative Valerie Raymond, who said she is "not totally happy with (Sheriff Houchins') replies."

But fellow supervisor Joseph Bort carried the board's sentiments, saying the sheriff "is an elected official with administrative duties for the jail. It would be inappropriate for the board of supervisors to attempt to administer it."

Vote by district measure proposed

Pleasanton and Livermore would have to conduct city council elections by district instead of the current at - large setup if a bill by Assemblywoman Maxine Waters, D. Los Angeles, becomes law.

The measure would prohibit general law cities with more than 15,000 people from electing their councils at - large. If enacted, the bill would affect a sizeable portion of the 300 or so general law cities in the state.

Most of the big cities, of course, are charter cities and would not be affected by the bill. Most charter cities already choose their city councils by district instead of at - large.

District elections have been favored by minority groups as a way of getting representation for heavy concentrations of minorities, who

often are outnumbered in an at - large election. The bill's author is a Black.

A lawsuit is pending in the city of San Fernando by a Mexican - American seeking to require all general law cities to conduct elections by district.

A proposal to elect the Pleasanton City Council by districts was made last year by citizen John Fraga, but all of the city council members polled on the idea by The Times rejected it. They felt Pleasanton is still too small as a city to require districts. Election at - large also gives people in various walks of life, regardless of geographical location, one representative or another with which to identify, said the council members.

Livermore fire call

See page 2

Amador to talk budget

Trustees of Amador Valley Joint High School District will review the 1977-8 study budget at a board session Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Dublin High School's library. Meanwhile, the threat of a teachers' strike looms. Amador teachers have set Thursday as the strike deadline. See Page 4 for details.

City mulls garbage hike

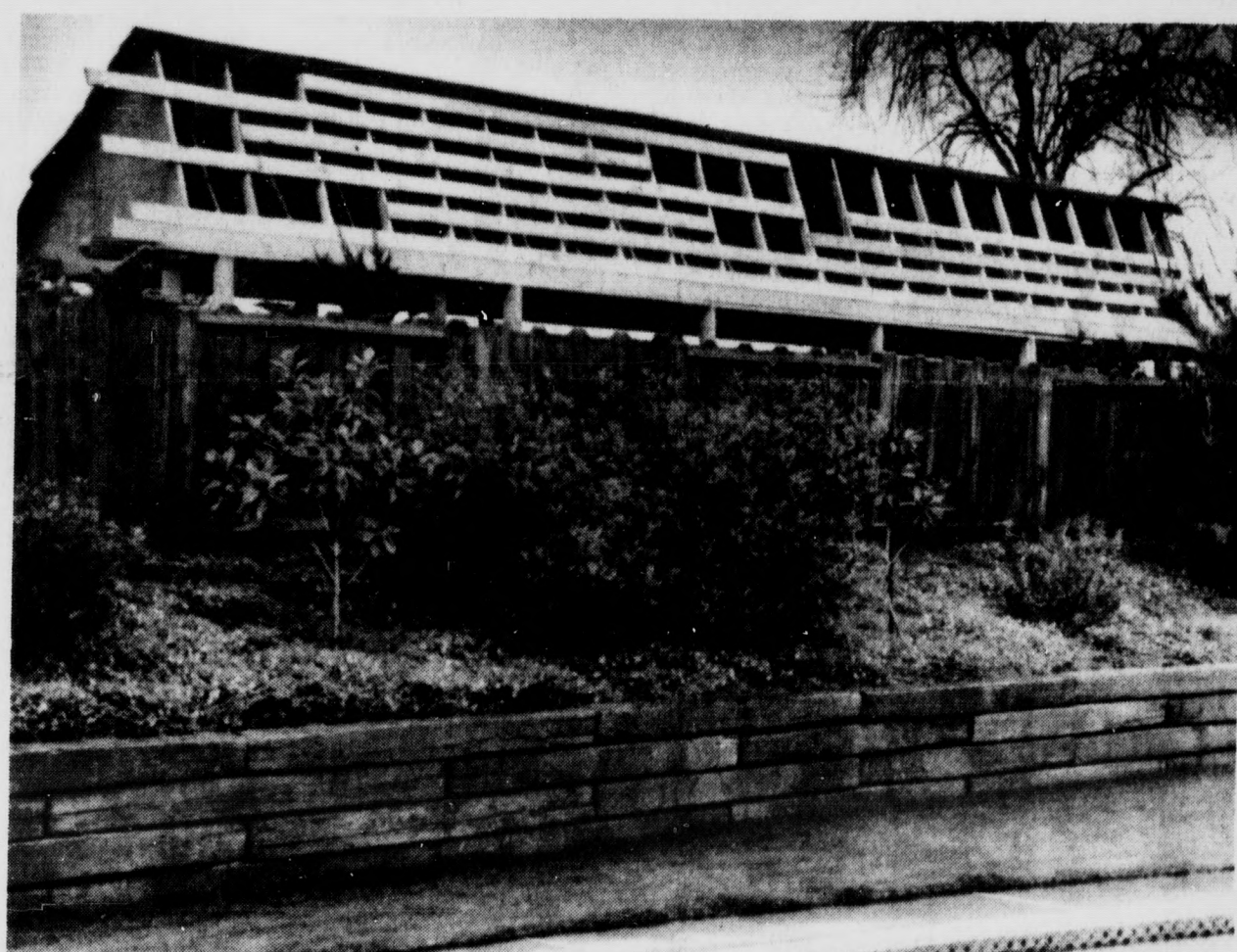
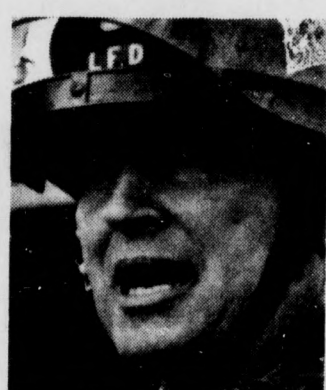
The Pleasanton City Council will conduct a public hearing on Pleasanton Garbage Service's request for a rate increase at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The firm wants a 36 per cent increase; the staff says 31 per cent is justified. The firm's request would boost the one can price from \$3.09 to \$4.22 and the two can price from \$4.92 to \$6.72 and the loose yard container rate from \$3.47 to \$4.74.

The council also will discuss the next round of sewer allocations in the city's plant and a request from the local Valley Volunteer Bureau for \$4,000 to help subsidize its work for the rest of the current fiscal year and the coming year.

A's open with winner

Mik Torrez picked up the win and Earl Williams slugged a home run as the Oakland Athletics opened up the 1977 American League Baseball season yesterday with a 7-4 win over the Minnesota Twins.

Oakland will try its luck again today in a doubleheader at the Coliseum, set for 12:30 p.m. See details, pg. 11.



The view from the terrace was wiped out by this solar energy device.

Solar power devices stir neighbor gripes, CC woes

SAN RAMON — If solar energy device beauties keep turning into aesthetic beasts, county codes and ordinances will have to be devised to keep neighbors at peace with each other.

According to Catherine Robinson, environmental planner for Contra Costa County, there are no specific codes in this county governing the installation of solar energy devices at the present time.

"It's a red-hot issue and we're searching for some answers," she said. "At the present time, anybody can put up a solar energy device for heating and/or cooling. And as long as it meets the county's building inspection specifications they can construct it."

She said some counties had rules regarding "sun rights."

"That raises the question — if you put in a solar energy device, can your neighbor shade it out with other construction, trees and so forth?"

Robinson said a solar blanket for a swimming pool would even be considered a solar energy device since it conserves heat energy.

Bob Giese, an employee in the building inspection

department of Contra Costa County, said specifications pertaining to setback and height allowances varied according to zoning regulations in a given area.

Charles Norfolk, a San Ramon resident, said the Contra Costa County Building Department approved the solar energy device he built to heat his swimming pool. His neighbor, Jackie Dalke is not happy with the resulting structure.

"It completely blocks the view we had of the beautiful hills," Dalke said. "Also, we had ordered a solar blanket for our swimming pool but his solar unit will shade that so it isn't effective."

Dalke said there had been no harsh words about the situation but she wishes he had not built it the way he did.

"Our property is 10 to 12 feet lower than his so we are looking up at a 40 foot long structure on top of the lanai he built to put it on," Dalke explained. "It goes up about 25 feet above our property line and blocks that beautiful view we had. The loss of that view is our basic concern."

See Solar, pg. 2



Dorothy of Dorothy's Florists preparing an Easter Lily.

Easter Lillies flourish today

While Easter Lillies continue to be the most frequently purchased item at this time of the year, the flower-buying habits of the populace vary with the area and are gradually changing.

Valley florists point out, almost without exception, that Easter is not a "big" season for flower and flower arrangement purchases.

In fact, Mothers Day is "unbelievable" — as one florist put it — with Easter trailing Valentine's Day and Christmas, also.

Flowers'n Things at 2843 Hopyard in Pleasanton felt, next to the Easter Lily, that Iris, Tulips and Daffodils were popular. "The Easter Lily plant is more often purchased by and for a slightly older group."

The Flower Pot, at 7463 Village Parkway in Dublin, receives many requests for bulb flower arrangements, aside from the traditional Lily.

Their most long distance request during the past season came from Japan while an order placed locally was sent out to Germany.

Helen's Blossom Shop, 224 South J St., Livermore, said most purchases are gifts to families, as opposed one person to another as one might expect in abundance on Valentine's Day.

The shop opined that Valentine's Day is the busiest single day and Christmas the busiest season.

Miyos's Livermore Flowers at 2026 1st St. in Livermore said Hydrangeas and special Easter motif arrangements trailed the Easter Lily in popularity.

Much of Miyos's wire service goes to points in Virginia, Georgia, Florida and Maine.

Dorothy's Florists at 660 Main in Pleasanton felt most purchases immediately prior to Easter were family to family.

"The quality of our Easter Lily is very high. They take more heat," a spokeswoman noted, in comparing them to one that might be purchased in a supermarket.

Dorothy's send flowers by wire to points in Europe, Japan and the Philippines, most of those orders coming for Mother's Day.

None of the shops contacted, including Petals and Stems at 8466 Wicklow Lane in Dublin, felt the drought hurt much — to date. Almost all shops make their purchases from wholesalers in the Bay Area and the San Francisco Flower Market.

—by Al Fischer

Valley obituaries

Mabel A. Meyers

Mabel A. Meyers, 70, a native and life-long Livermore resident, died Wednesday in a local convalescent hospital.

She is survived by husband Ivan Meyers of Livermore; daughter Judith Brame, Woodland Hills; and sisters Theresa Kelly, Livermore, and Olive Rubottom, San Leandro.

Private family services were held Friday in the chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Interment is in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

The family requests any remembrances be made to the Cancer Society.

Elvira Curti

Elvira Mary Curti, 82, died in a Pleasanton hospital Friday, April 8, 1977. She was a native of California and a resident of Alameda County for 59 years.

Survivors include a son, Elwood D. Bona of Livermore; two brothers, John and Victor Molignoni, both of Jackson, and a sister, Millie Cecchini of Walnut Creek.

Private family services were held. Private entombment was made at Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland.

Local arrangements were made by the Livermore Mortuary.

Merlin Daniels

Merlin D. Daniels, 42, died in a Livermore hospital Saturday, April 9, 1977. He was a native of Idaho, a teacher with the Castro Valley School District and a resident of Alameda County and Pleasanton for 14 years.

Mr. Daniels is survived by his wife, Marlene; three sons, Kent, Gary and Alan Daniels, all of Pleasanton; a daughter, Karen Daniels,

also of Pleasanton, and seven sisters and one brother.

Services will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Pleasanton Ward, 6101 Valley Ave., Tuesday, April 12, at 10 a.m. Interment will be Thursday at Thatcher-Bothell Cemetery, Kaysville, Utah. Local arrangements are by the Graham-Hitch Mortuary, Pleasanton.

Mary Toscano

Mary Virginia Toscano, 69, a native of Missouri and Sunol area resident the past 13 years, died Thursday in a local hospital.

She is survived by husband Clarence Toscano, Sunol; daughter Nancy F. Arnold, Orangevale; son Thomas J. Foley, Nevada; brother Richard L. Bredeman, Walnut Creek, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Monday, in the chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Interment will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery, Pleasanton.

Friends may call at the mortuary between 1 and 9 p.m., Sunday.

Joseph A. Fleck

Joseph A. Fleck, 84, a native of Austria and Livermore resident the past three years, died Thursday in a local convalescent hospital.

Mr. Fleck was a self-employed artist.

He was husband of the late Mabel Fleck, who died last July, and is survived by son Joseph A. Fleck Jr., of Livermore.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Monday, in the chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, followed by interment in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Park fund split plan reviewed

LIVERMORE — City Manager Bill Parness is scheduled to recommend Monday the council remain firm in its stand that the county should divide Proposition 2 park funds strictly on a per capita basis.

The county has proposed 78 per cent of the \$4 million allotted for Alameda County go to local jurisdictions, 17 per cent to the East Bay Regional Park District and 5 per cent to historical projects.

A report by Parness indicates that if the county allotment proposal is not changed, the list of historical projects should be endorsed by Livermore.

That list includes \$50,000 for renovation of the Duarte Garage, on Junction Avenue, slated to become an agricultural and transportation museum.

A report by the county parks advisory commission notes the "building is historically significant and the project is unique." The Livermore Heritage Guild would operate and maintain the project. The structure is owned by the city.

Since the city is not included in the East Bay Regional Park District, Parness is expected to urge council to push for a portion of the regional 17 per cent funding to go to the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

In other items, council will:

— review acquisition of off street parking property. Parness met recently with the Chamber of Commerce merchants' committee to discuss the park next to the court house. A lease for use of the property expires this year.

— discuss teen summer job programs.

— formally vote on new taxi rates, to entice the Blue and White Co. of El Cerrito to start operations in Livermore.

Rock tunes to resound at Amador

PLEASANTON — "If hard rock and roll has backed you into the corner and progressive country has started your climbing the walls, Balcones Fault is the group for you."

The group, referred to above by a Dallas Morning News music writer, will play the Amador Valley High School auditorium Tuesday night at 8. Tickets are \$2.25 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

The concert is an Amador fund-raiser and open to Amador students only, according to the administration.

Balcones Fault comes billed as "the best show band in Texas." They span 40 years of variety entertainment beginning with a Fats Waller medley, Cab Calloway and Ink Spots jive, and traversing to hip-swiveling Latin cumbias, Jamaican reggae and even some down home Austin, Texas funk.

Included in their performance are comedy skits.

A Houston Chronicle writer said "The Austin band dabbles in a little bit of just about every musical style imaginable."

Times

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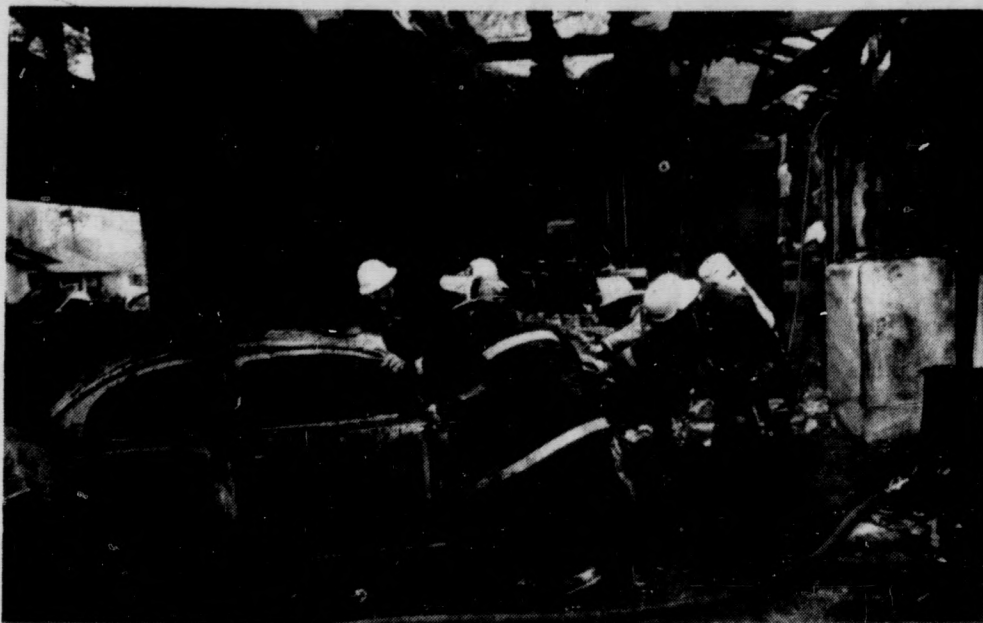
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The blaze began and ended in this gutted garage.



Fire officials direct firefighting strategy.

Fate of 'New Town'

Valley's future on agenda

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The last leg on the long road to a new general plan for the Valley — and the fate of Harlan Geldermann's 45,000 population "New Town" — will start next month.

The scenario opens with a board of supervisors' work session the morning of May 5, then moves to public hearings May 12 and 26. More public hearings will be held if warranted.

But rather than hold prospective speakers captive for hours and face redundant testimony in repetitious meetings, county supervisors said they will try to structure the hearings to accommodate divergent segments of the public.

The May 5 work session, scheduled for the board's downtown Oakland chambers, will not be open to public testimony. The county planning department will present their findings and the planning commission's recommendation, and be queried by county supervisors.

The board will try to structure to May 12 hearing to accommodate testimony from public agencies, developers, and potential developers.

The last scheduled hearing, May 26, will be held in the Valley. A site has not yet been selected.

Supervisor Valerie Raymond said testimony at that hearing will be arranged according to areas of interest — the Las Positas Valley, Sunol, Dublin, etc.

By law, the board cannot refuse to hear any testimony at public hearings. Hence Raymond said the board will only "try to structure the meetings so people know when to speak. We're just trying to avoid repetitious hearings like the ones held before the planning commission."

"Obviously, people may want to come to all the meetings to listen; and they may want to speak whenever they are there."

Planning commissioners complained of listening to the same witnesses debate the same issue — "New Town" — in their series of meetings.

Commissioners earlier this year recommended a general plan amendment calling for full development of the 15,000 home "New Town" along with 2 per cent growth rates in Livermore and Pleasanton.

Dublin, too, would fill out, giving the Valley a 1995 population of 183,000.

Both Raymond and co-freshman supervisor John George campaigned last year on pledges to end what they called "leap frog subdivisions" like "New Town" that they claimed helped to destroy the urban cities.

When the board of supervisors more than two years ago approved a general plan amendment favorable to Geldermann's proposal, only supervisor Joseph Bort voted against it.

But a superior court judge ruled the change violated the county's limit to three general plan amendments per year.

Only Bort and "New Town" proponent Fred Cooper remain on the board.

Raymond and George joined the board this January, and Charles Santana of Hayward was elected two years ago.

Santana, considered by some the "key vote," on "New Town," also expressed skepticism on new subdivisions in the county.

But more than Geldermann's proposal hedges on the plan.

The board has for six months postponed a rezoning application in Dublin that would convert nearly 20 acres of land planned for single family homes to a commercial and retail center.

Also at stake are Carl Nipper's plans for development of more than 400 acres of the Pleasanton Ridge into "Rancho Sunol Estates," a community of 95 estate homes overlooking the Valley.

Geldermann's major opposition is expected to come from the City of Livermore, which successfully challenged the earlier general plan amendment.

Livermore fire destroys garage

LIVERMORE — A fire, Friday, at 3160 Cabrillo Ave., resulted in an estimated \$9,000 damage and sent Gary Houtz, 25, to Valley Memorial Hospital. He was observed for smoke inhalation and released.

Livermore Fire Prevention Officer, Dave O'Connor, said the fire started when a pilot light on a clothes dryer ignited some spilled gasoline. O'Connor said, "We credit the fact that the door between the kitchen and the garage prevented the fire from spreading to the rest of the house."

Rusteen Houtz was in the house feeding the family's six-month-old son, Casey, at the time. Both escaped unharmed and ran to a neighbor's house to call the fire department.

"The gas line on his Volkswagen bug broke and I helped Gary soak up the gas with towels before he went to lift the gas tank," Rusteen told The Times.

"I was feeding the baby and he was in the garage," she said. "Next thing I knew, he kicked open the

door from the garage and yelled 'get the fire department and get out of here!'"

Three Livermore Fire Department engines responded and 20 firemen fought the flame engulfed house.

A downed electrical line rested on a yellow pickup truck parked in front of the house, sending brilliant white sparks in all directions. Firefighters often had to tell a gathering crowd to move away from the power line.

Inside the garage, one unidentified fireman was hit on his helmeted head with a falling piece of burnt garage rafter. He was not injured.

With most of the blaze contained, a spectator noticed flames in the closed engine compartment of the gutted car. Since fire department hoses were in use at the rear of the garage, a fireman grabbed a nearby garden hose and extinguished the fire in the car.

A dozen firefighters then rolled the Volkswagen out of the garage for the clean-up operation.

—by Neil Heilpern

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Solar energy woes seen

Cont. from pg. 1

Dalke said she knows her neighbor is within the law but feels her property has been depreciated through no fault of her own. She said she hopes something can be done that would be mutually agreeable to both parties.

"But he is an excellent carpenter and is trying to make it look as attractive as possible," Dalke said.

Norfolk said he would be glad to do something to remedy the situation but there was nothing more he could do.

"I built the thing to help out with the energy crunch," he said. "And it has been a costly endeavor. Each of the solar panels I've ordered cost \$280 apiece. They are four by eight feet and I have to have enough of them to

take care of one-half of my swimming pool's surface. So far I've spent about \$3000."

Norfolk said his unit had to face south to make the most effective use of the sun.

"I've moved it as far as the county will allow. I cannot go any closer to the pool since they said I had to stay five feet from it," Norfolk said.

He said he would not put the glass panels on the ground since it could endanger running children.

"I will be glad to plant trees to obstruct the view of the solar panels on top of the lanai when I am finished," he offered.

He said he had moved the unit once to comply with county inspector's specifications.

—by Sue Vogelsanger

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She earns top scout award

Cathy Evanson, a 10-year member of Camp Fire, has received the highest award — The WO-HE-LO Medallion — presented to girls in that organization.

This award is one of many this talented Camp Fire girl is destined to receive.

Presently attending San Jose State University on a music scholarship, Cathy is majoring in musical vocal performance and studies privately with Irene Dalis of the New York Metropolitan Opera. She is an accomplished musician, playing the piano, organ, guitar, banjo and all percussion instruments.

Since Cathy has been the Trinity Lutheran Church organist and a Sunday School teacher for five years and since the first law of Camp Fire is "Worship God," it was fitting that she was able to share the honor of receiving the WO-HE-LO Medallion with her friends, congregation members,

and The Reverend Mr. Kluender. She received the medallion at a recent contemporary order of service where she sang the Lord's Prayer and used Indian sign language to accompany the words.

Cathy is an inspiration to over 1,000 local District 11 Camp Fire Girls, having passed all three ranks, in addition to Fire Tender, High Adventure, Trail Maker and Gypsy in Outdoor Progression. She did her individual Torch Bearer work in religion and gourmet cooking.

Her medallion requirements have been worked on for the past three years and are centered around the Camp Fire watchword WO-HE-LO (work, health, love).

The award is given as a recognition of the ability to understand oneself, to communicate and relate with others, and to understand and practice leadership in a democratic society.

Opera student with unique 'Lord's Prayer' for ceremony



Pastor Kluender congratulates Cathy Evanson on receiving WO-HE-LO Medallion.

Jobless can apply for work

PLEASANTON — Applications from local unemployed residents who qualify for jobs under stipulations of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act are invited now by the city government.

For information about whether or not you qualify, call 846-3202, ext. 215. Deadline for applying is 5 p.m. April 15.

The five city - connected jobs open are two research assistants at \$4 per hour, two parks maintenance laborers at \$4.46 per hour and one senior service center coordinator at \$4.85 per hour. All of the positions begin April 15 and terminate September 30, though there is a chance that federal funding will extend the jobs another six months or so.

Requirements for the jobs vary in some respects, but the following qualifications are common to all: must be a member of a family whose income is at or below 70 per cent of the lower living standards income level and receiving unemployment compensation for 15 or more weeks or ineligible for unemployment compensation and has been unemployed for 15 weeks or more or exhausted unemployment compensations, or receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.



St. Vincent drive

Pleasanton resident Clyde Lovin is getting set for the big spring donation drive for the St. Vincent de Paul Society store at 807 Main St., Pleasanton. The drive will run from April 18 to May 27.

The Vincentians need usable discards of furniture, clothing, appliances, and castoffs to support their charitable services. Call 846-6300 for free pickup services. (Photo by John Wright)

Portion of Niles trail closed til June

The final eastern quarter mile of the Alameda Creek Regional Trail, which runs from the Bay to Niles, will be closed for flood control work from now until June 30.

Postal lady on her way out

PLEASANTON — Postal workers will heed the advice of Robert Frost, LeRoi Jones, and the Bible about "the fire next time" when they host a farewell party for retiring worker Lee Vieira.

The last party at the local post office featured a birthday cake with "no blowout" candles, a little feature which smoked up the room so much, they set off the building's smoke detectors.

Vieira will get a cake for her party, but no candles on it this time, said an informant at the post office who gave the Times an exclusive in a handwritten note on a U.S. Postal Service routing slip.

"At times she doesn't want to leave but at other times she does," said our correspondent, moving over to the Biblical earn-your-living (by the sweat of your brow) department.

The channel is undergoing its annual spring dam treatment done by the Alameda County Flood Control District. The quarter-mile stretch is between Mission Boulevard and Old Canyon Road, blocking off the EBRPD staging area at the east end of the 12 mile hiking and riding and biking

tar trail. The nearest eastern point to park vehicles and hit the trail is at the Rhodes - Jamieson quarry, where the creek parallels Paseo Padre Parkway in Fremont.

At its western end, the trail connects with a trail system in Coyote Hills Regional Park before termi-

nating at the Bay. For information on the trail and other EBRPD facilities and programs, call Coyote Hills naturalists at 471-4967 in Fremont.

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Starts tomorrow Livermore's planner, what he'll find waiting

LIVERMORE — When Howard Nies starts his new job Monday as planning director here, he will face the task of shaping a council-reorganized planning department and getting several stalled programs back into gear.

Nies, 45, was chosen over 55 other applicants to replace George Musso, who retired in December after 17 years as Livermore's planning director. Musso now does part time planning for St. Helena in Napa County.

Shortly after Musso's retirement and the resignation of junior planner Louis Trotter city council authorized the revamping of the planning department to permit a greater degree of personnel specialization.

A new classification known as zoning administrator was created and will be held by Paul L. Curtis, 31, of La Canada. He starts early May. "Some of the notable things Nies faces is implementation of the general plan," said City Manager Bill Parness, "and completion of the Central Business District Plan which has been held in obedience."

Presence of a planning director, said Parness, will also mean greater staff backup as the city tackles off street parking problems and continues its fight to keep developer Harlan Geldermann from building a community of 50,000 in the Las Positas Valley

north of here.

"I expect he'll be reassigning the workload," said staff planner Leon Horst, who has carried a bulk of the staff duties during three months of personnel shortages in the planning department.

Community Development Director Manny Gordan has also picked up some of the planning duties in absence of a planning director, working with both city council and planning commission while attempting to maintain his main goal of enticing new industry to Livermore.

"When Musso was here he assigned jobs to us across the spectrum of zoning and planning," said Horst. "We were required to be two planners." Now these two functions will be separated and Horst is waiting to see what direction his new assignments will take him.

Other partially completed projects which will get a new spurt of life with additional planning personnel include refinement of the proposed noise element of the general plan, a review of street standards and fees, reevaluation of the home occupation policies,

completion of the final general plan map, and several others.

When Curtis comes on board as zoning administrator for Nies, the zoning ordinance will also get a review.

The planning commission has been studying setback requirements during several study sessions and some action is expected in the near future. Setbacks are distances required between property lines and buildings, yet some questions have been raised about the inclusion of patio structures and other auxiliary structures in residential yards. With additional staff, the planners will be able to pursue their study of the problem.

"Zoning enforcement is way past due," said Horst. "There are a lot of violations and we have sent initial letters to property owners, but have no staff to follow up."

— by Neil Heilpern

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Bob Philcox, center, an officer of the First National Bank of Pleasanton, and Teresa Peabody, chairwoman of the scholarship luncheon and a Pleasanton Women's Club member, represent two of the organizations

supporting Amador Valley Scholarships, Inc. Don Seaver, left, thanks Philcox on behalf of the committee. He is also a vice principal at Dublin High School in the Amador district.

(Times photo)

Seniors can still apply for Amador scholarships

Applications are still available for graduating seniors from Amador Valley, Dublin, Foothill and Valley High Schools, at the counseling offices, according to Amador Valley Scholarships, Inc.

Deadline for picking up applications for scholarship consideration is Friday, April 15. AVSI is concerned that all deserving graduates take advantage of this opportunity. The awards start from \$300. Last year a total of \$2,200 was given to six students.

Among the latest donors who will be eligible

to be on the screening committee to select worthy recipients are the Pleasanton Women's Club, the First National Bank of Pleasanton, Millie Wing, student candy sellers at Dublin High with Gene Pappa in charge, and Helen Vardon, a memorial gift in memory of Holly Reinhart.

Other donors are the Soroptomist Club of Pleasanton, Business and Professional Women's Club of Pleasanton, the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association, and the VFW Auxiliary 6298.

San Ramon Valley board to map new school plans

DANVILLE — The proposed educational program for Pine Valley Intermediate School, slated to open in September, will be reviewed by San Ramon Valley Unified School District board members Monday night.

Trustees will convene at 8 p.m., following an executive session, at district of-

fices on Old Orchard Drive.

Pine Valley Intermediate will take in grades six, seven and eight in the southern section of the district. It is located on Pine Valley Road and will take students from Neil Armstrong, Walt Disney and Country Club Schools. Steve Ow, presently at Charlotte Wood School, will

be principal.

The San Ramon district administration is recommending the board recognize Service Employees International Union, Local 390, as the exclusive representative for maintenance, grounds, custodial and transportation personnel in Bargaining Unit I.

The board is also scheduled to acknowledge re-

ceipt of the unit's initial bargaining proposal.

Other items to come before the board include a progress report on the Executive High School Internship program, preliminary drawings for the Twin Creeks Elementary and Stone Valley additions, and a report on comparative graduation requirements.

Murray trustee to unveil school conversion project

Plans for the conversion of Fredericksen School in Dublin to a seventh-eighth grade facility will be unveiled at Monday's meeting of the Murray school board.

Trustees convene at 8 p.m. at Fallon School, 7425 Larkdale Ave., Dublin.

Prior to presentation of plans and introduction of architect A. Haluk Akol, Donald C. Biddle and Linda Jeffery will take the oath of office and the board will elect a new president and clerk.

Mrs. Jeffery and Biddle will join holdovers Pete Snyder, Ann Henderson and Bob Foster.

Trustees will receive the Murray Teachers Association's contract proposal for 1977-78 at Monday's meeting. The board has a month in which to respond, at which time negotiations will start.

Murray was the first district in the Valley to agree on contract terms for 1976-77.

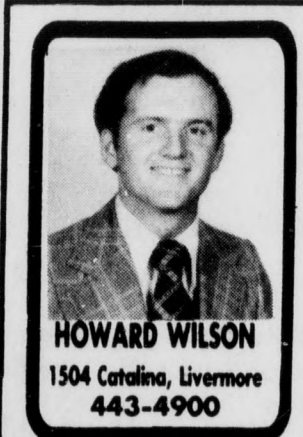
The board will also receive superintendent selec-

tion criteria recommendations, act on a host of certificated and classified personnel matters, adopt a resolution making obsolete texts available to the public, donate other obsolete texts to Blood Bank USA, and receive bids for intrusion alarms.

Library hour set for TV

Story hour at the Livermore Public Library will be televised Monday at 9 a.m. on the local cable Channel 12.

Librarian Miriam Quartermann will tell the story of Ella the Elephant, and lead several children's songs. The story was videotaped by Livermore High School students Wes Morgan and Bill Groth, both enrolled in the television production class.



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A whale of a movie billed for Cal High

SAN RAMON — Make a date to see a whale on April 13, 7:30 p.m. in the California High School theater.

Bill Pence, Oceanogra-

phy teacher at Cal High, will be presenting a 50 minute film called "Whales, Dolphins and Man" that evening.

This is part of Pence's free-of-charge lecture and slide series.

He and his students are involved in a Save - the - Whale campaign. They are trying to educate the public to the fact Japanese and Russian fishermen are slaughtering the mammals to the point of extinction, according to Pence.

Besides showing films and giving lectures to further the Save-the-Whale campaign, Pence and his students have circulated petitions, have Save - the - Whale buttons and bumper stickers. They have contacted federal, state and county legislators regarding the situation. The legislators have responded favorably.

Anyone interested in joining the campaign may contact Pence at California High School.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Metric Week announced

State schools chief Wilson Riles has announced that the Department of Education will support National Metric Week, May 9-13, to encourage all Californians to use the metric system in their daily lives.

LIVERMORE — Marine Private Michael G. Frary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Frary of 1114 Marigold, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

A 1975 graduate of Livermore High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August, 1976.

Amador schools Budget time though contract missing

The study budget for 1977-78 will be reviewed by Amador Valley Joint High School District trustees Tuesday, even though negotiations for a teacher contract have not been completed for 76-77 and a resumption of talks is problematical Monday.

Prior to recessing for Easter vacation, both administration and teacher unit representatives indicated that contract negotiation talks might resume on the 11th.

Looming on the horizon is the April 14 strike deadline date imposed by teacher unit leaders some three weeks ago.

Bargaining unit members have authorized calling of a walkout on Thursday if a tentative agreement has not been reached.

Any such walkout could idle approximately 4,800 students at the district's four schools and about 212 teachers.

Classified employees would probably vote on whether to honor picket lines if strike conditions existed. The administration previously

passed a series of resolutions calling for continuance of classes staffed with substitute teachers and administrative personnel.

Tuesday's meeting, scheduled for the Dublin High School library at 8 p.m., includes student, Amador Valley High, and building reports, statements by Connie Stroemer and Orley Philcox, a bid award for bleachers at Foothill High School, ratification of applications to ACTEB for employment and training programs, and action on ratification of a contract for California School Employees Association members. The contract, to be acted on by classified employees, is for 1976-77 and 1977-78.

Prior to the actual business meeting, newcomer Frank Damerval and incumbents Wayne Barnes and Jack Delaney will be seated and election of new board officers held.

A certification of votes reports shows that Damerval led balloting with 2,819, followed by Delaney (2,596) and Barnes (2,534).

Property taxes due

MARTINEZ — Monday is the last day county property taxes can be paid without penalty.

People who pay the taxes themselves may mail their payments to county Tax Collector Edward Leal, P.O. Box 631, Martinez 94553. Payments sent by mail must be postmarked Monday.

Those who choose to pay in person may take their payments to Room 100 of the county finance building, Court and Main Streets, Martinez.

The deadline for paying property taxes is technically Sunday, but because county offices aren't open, the deadline was extended until 5 p.m. Monday.

LIVERMORE — Mark S. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin of Livermore, recently left for six weeks of Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

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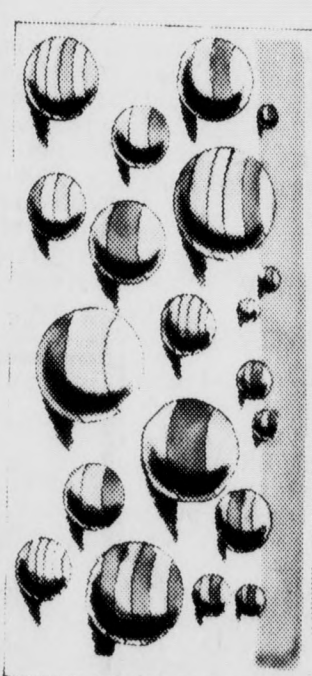
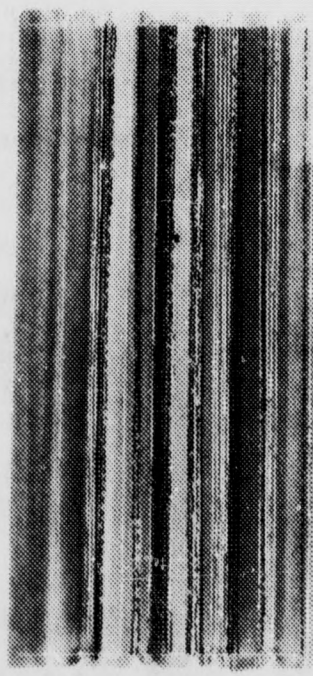
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Lifestyle

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Creative Initiators Rich and Betty Van Horn and Lonnie and Marty Murphy believe in mak-

ing the most of themselves mentally, physical, spiritually and emotionally.

A new religion that promotes awareness of today's problems has taken root in the valley

Creative Initiative disciples are reborn daily

A new religion has taken root in the Bay Area, sprouting from educational activities in 1962 to form a non-profit foundation that today counts more than 40,000 disciples.

Called Creative Initiative, it is considered a religion in the literal sense of the word's Latin origin. **Religio** means to bind together.

Among the followers in the valley are Livermore residents Lonnie and Marty Murphy and Betty and Rich Van Horn, who have molded their entire lifestyles around this "religion," which they base on an integration that deals not only with man's survival, but also with the wholeness of the human personality.

According to Lonnie, a former nurse who introduced the first Lamaze (prepared childbirth) program in this area, "It involves wanting to be the most you can be emotionally, mentally, spiritually and physically."

Husband Marty, an engineer working on solar energy technology at Sandia Laboratory, describes the process involved in becoming totally fulfilled as "an individual journey."

Together with the Van Horns and other valley C.I. activists, the Murphys are promoting a recently published book, written by Dr. Harry Rathbun of Palo Alto, that serves as a self-educational resource for individuals who feel deeply the need for a rational basis to achieve meaning in their lives.

"Creative Initiative: Guide to Fulfillment" is the product of many people's life experiences, drawing on psychological, philosophical and spiritual truths stemming from many disciplines.

The paperback is currently on sale at all Macy Department Stores in the Bay Area, one

of four books rapidly catching on with the public. The others are "Roots," by Alex Haley, "Trinity," by Leon Uris and "Passages," by Gail Sheehy.

Working as a group, Creative Initiative believers throughout the Bay Area contributed to the book, which includes questions and exercises for meditation. An eight week course, developed by valley residents, will begin April 20. Based on the book, the course is open to the public for \$20. For more information call Sharron Bolden at 443-5534 or Sara Hinkel at 792-4927.

Rich Van Horn decided against becoming an ordained minister several years ago and turned instead to psychology and behavioral science, a vocation he uses at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. The soft-spoken father of two agrees with the book that "experience is the test for truth," adding that with Creative Initiative he has found what he was searching for in theology school.

The Van Horns adapt their lifestyle to the needs of the day, in accordance with the Creative Initiative belief that a particular truth must also meet the test of relevance to the goal. According to "Creative Initiative: Guide to Fulfillment," the goal is fulfillment of our inborn destiny, the realization of our potential, the achievement of meaning for our lives.

Taking positive action to solve daily problems plays a big role in becoming better people, says Betty Van Horn. "You have to look at yourself in relation with the world. Others are in need, so what can I do? Even the water shortage — we can gripe about it, or take constructive steps to help, like using the rinse water from the laundry to water our plants."

Three steps are of the utmost importance in practicing the "religion" of Creative Initiative: perceiving reality clearly, making a decision and then following through with responsible action.

"An individual has to understand his biases first," points out Marty. "He's got to keep asking himself why things bug him, and if he keeps working at it, he'll find the root of his problem."

Lonnie explains that by taking a minute to think about a solution to a problem that is best for everyone — not yourself alone — that's "perceiving reality."

As an example of what a "devout" Creative Initiator would do to help cut down on air pollution, Betty says, "First you realize that there is air pollution. Then you decide to do something positive about it by making the decision to ride your bicycle whenever possible, and following through on that decision."

This deep concern for the state of the world and the people in it didn't evolve with Creative Initiative, say the Murphys and Van Horns. "It comes up at the bottom of every major religion."

Both couples agree that many of today's religions were once based on doing the will of God, or doing what is right, which calls for deep, caring concern for the well-being of all. Through the passage of time, however, many mundane practices have become a part of various religions, with their followers losing sight of the ultimate goal.

Although the Murphys were both raised in devout Catholic families, they felt unsatisfied. "Creative Initiative has broadened my whole outlook of what religion really is," declares

Lonnie. "By going back to the basic truths of every religion, I can now ask myself what my responsibility is to the world and to myself."

Today many Creative Initiative disciples will be gathering together outdoors to celebrate Easter, a rite of spring that is especially fitting to their beliefs. With this season's promise of rebirth, the Murphys and Van Horns will join their friends in a renewal of their consciousness for what is their birthright — total fulfillment as individuals.

— By Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Cancer Crusade '77 kicks off with panel

A panel of cancer patients will answer questions at the 1977 Cancer Crusade's Tuesday, April 12 luncheon, to be held at Dublin's Shannon Park Community Center at 11:30 a.m.

The luncheon will kick off the Crusade, scheduled to begin April 27. More than 1,000 volunteers will be working under the Crusade's slogan, "Fight cancer one door at a time."

The luncheon is free to all American Cancer Society volunteers, and babysitting will be provided.

Money raised in this year's Crusade will help fund the ACS's three-fold program of research, education of the public in preventive measures and local service to cancer patients and their families.

For information call Karren Pentony at 846-8216.

'Women Aware' series begin

The South County YWCA is presenting "Women Aware," a seminar series for women by women. Located at 18651 Via Toledo in San Lorenzo, the YWCA has planned its first seminar for Thursday, Friday, April 15 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Peggy Hora, past coordinator of East Bay NOW and currently a law student, will present the April 15 program, entitled "Know Your Legal Rights." An

April 22 program will deal with constructive ways to handle conflicts.

A \$1 donation is requested. For more information call the YWCA at 278-3180.

Exchange students talk

Would you like to know how our educational system compares with that in other countries? Or learn how our family life and cultural values are perceived by someone from another culture?

These and other topics will be explored at an American Association of University Women meeting with four foreign exchange students Wednesday, April 13. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held in the home of Roberta Simerman, 2124 Chateau Place, Livermore.

Speakers for the program include Harold Motto of Guatemala, Kim Takano of Japan, Bo Nilso from Sweden and Switzerland native Lili Tola.

Five Guatemalan students will also perform native dances. The meeting is open to the public.

Beta Sigma convene

Preceptor Eta Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will host the Xi Theta Theta Chapter Tuesday, April 12 at the Vinwood Lodge in Livermore. The 8 p.m. program will be presented by Neva Bowling.

Chapter members and their spouses will travel to the Bay Meadows race track for an outing April 16, and new officers will be presented May 10.

Xi Rho Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has announced that Ann Wilson will assume presidential duties along with Carolyn Velure, vice-president; Judy Doyle, recording secretary; Sue Ross, corresponding secretary; Rita McCommis, treasurer; Carol Mattson, extension officer; Sigrid Singleton, council rep; and Joanne Johnson, alternate.

The chapter convenes Tuesday, April 12 at 8 p.m. for a program on "Tomorrow's Dawn."

Zeta Tau's cap 75 years

A slide presentation of the past 75 years of the Zeta Tau Alphas is planned for the Wednesday, April 13 meeting of the sorority, to be held in the home of Carolyn Marker, 707 Tunbridge Road in Danville. For more information call Sandra Warren at 846-3177.

Ecology Fair

The fourth annual Ecology Fair at Livermore is planned April 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Barn on Pacific Avenue.

The public is welcome to the event which offers exhibits, demonstrations and films on the subject of living in harmony with nature, not destroying it. A vegetarian lunch will also be served.

The Valley Ecology Center, in its seventh year, is sponsor of the fair. Other participants will include the Sierra Club, Van's Health Foods, the Audubon Society, and organic gardening groups.



Fun fashions

Denise Shannon and Denise Messa will model homesewn fashions for the Saturday, April 16 salad luncheon of the Junior and Senior Catholic Daughters of America. The noon luncheon will be held at St. Augustine's CCD Building, 900 E. Angela Street in Pleasanton. For reservations call Joyce Messa (846-5258) or Wilma Shannon (846-7291).


Concerts for kids

Elementary school teachers interested in providing their students with a musical and visual experience in relationship to the arts, history and natural science exhibits at the Oakland Museum are invited to the Tuesday, April 12 Oakland Symphony concert.

The morning concert is jointly sponsored by the Oakland Symphony and the Oakland Museum, and will be held at the James Moore Theater.

The concerts, held every other Tuesday, are free of charge to all elementary school groups. Approximately 5000 children have attended this season.

For more information call (415) 444-3531.



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Editorial and Feature Page

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Zoning power

The authority to assign to each parcel its "highest and best use as the community sees it" is one that is cherished by cities, generously applied by counties, and is the biggest single motivation for "incorporation" by such villages as Dublin and San Ramon.

It is also an authority that the State of California is usurping through a steady flow of legislation. Our comment the other day on "compensation for developers when property is down zoned" is just one example of Sacramento's direction; the Coastal Land Commission and ABAG are others.

Livermore saw the importance of retaining that power when it went all the way to the appellate court to win a decision over a Portola Avenue land owner who sought to build a shopping center, without the city's blessing.

Pleasanton has faced many such tests ... the most recent being the Hopyard Road property owner who insists the city "buy me out or give me the zoning I'm entitled to."

There is a saying among land speculators that "the real money is in zoning" ... buy the raw land, fight for the desired zoning, and then sell off before that development is ever attempted.

It is a high-stakes game, with local government too often playing catch-up against developers who prepare their case well, before they ever sit down at the table.

ble. Sometimes the local community gets caught in the shuffle, as witness the ill-fated "Geldermann New Town" atop the ridge west of Pleasanton, that has since bankrupted a number of land owners and could tap the city's treasury for a few hundred thousand dollars before it is laid to rest.

The state legislature wants to play the zoning game because it believes "local government often abuses that authority." That is true, sometimes. It is true more often when county government has land-use control. We suspect the abuses would be even more flagrant if the state bureaucracy takes over.

We should stick to zoning as a hometown power. But, to do that, we must first gain an appreciation, and a respect, for the government we elect in our town.



A hopeless case?

That bid by Chabot Community College's Valley Campus to undertake a series of Saturday seminars on "solar energy" is an interesting way of involving one suburban community in a topic of nationwide scope.

We submit it is a small beginning in what could be a real attempt at "getting a handle on this Valley's problems."

Energy conservation, air pollution, sewage treatment and water reclamation are all subjects very near to this suburb's heart. Sometimes we get the feeling all of those nasty questions are stacked onto our little basin as some sort of punishment for our "upper middle class affluence."

But that's just the point. If a community that has above-average income and is otherwise blessed by God and the economy still is unable to get on top of its problems, then what chance is there for the rest of America?

Politicians of state and national stature spend a great deal of time and money "dealing with the New York City crisis" and "dealing with the West Virginia crisis."

That is very Christian. It is also endless. "The poor will always be with us." Somebody had better find a way to keep productive people with us too, if our nation is to survive.

Every plan for "tax relief," every decision from on high directed at "helping those in need" is accompanied by an offsetting program to "raise more tax revenue from those who can afford it." But for how long? And what happens to those programs of welfare and "redistribution of our wealth" when there is no wealth to share?

What happens to an admittedly "well off" community such as ours when we can no longer meet even their most minimal challenges of waste disposal, transportation and park development without massive doses of "federal aid"?

Perhaps Chabot College should suggest to the feds that this basin be treated as one eco-system ... a pilot project by which America might determine if indeed there is any part of our country that can afford to live in the 21st Century.

EARL WATERS

Public payrolls

Legislative committee hearings have been scheduled this week on a measure which could cost property owners as much as \$65 million annually in new taxes plus some additional millions in added state taxes, according to the County Supervisors Association.

The bill AB 644, authored by Assemblyman Alister McAlister, would extend, for the first time, unemployment insurance coverage to state and local government workers. The proposal, McAlister said, is necessary to comply with a new federal law. He has introduced it at the request of Governor Jerry Brown.

Although McAlister said there is no practical way for any state to avoid the federally mandated legislation, states will have some latitude in the details of compliance.

Recognizing that, the supervisors are seeking amendments to the bill which would establish a special fund for public employees separate from the private employers. They contend that such treatment would permit local governments a lower contribution rate, one that reflects the more stable employment experience of government workers.

McAlister said he assumed a separate fund would be possible since the precedent exists within the unemployment fund. He also pointed out that it would be possible for local governments to avoid the contributions schedules applicable to private employers if they opted for reimbursements to the funds for actual payments.

He warned however that this might create problems for local governments confronted with the need to pay up after the fact, and indicated that if the decision was for the reimbursement approach there might be a requirement for the counties and cities to establish reserve funds to meet their payments.

— by Earl Waters

The week in retrospect

The toughest race

For many of us, today will be like most any other day.

Depending on our circumstances, the day may bring a special family dinner, putting around in the garage or yard, a return home after a brief vacation or just a chance to rest and relax.

After a while, the Easters, the Valentines and even the Christmases begin to blend together. It takes something a little special to recall one from the other (Gad, the ol' boy is ready for warm milk and a blanket!).

Well, I believe we've found something special about this Easter Sunday that'll be remembered for sometime to come.

It involves a program taking place this evening at the Dublin High School gymnasium and conducted by Valley Christian Center.

The speaker at that program will be Jim Ryun.

Now, with the exception of those with athletic inclinations, the name Jim Ryun won't mean much.

But Jim is a bit special to us. For a young man of almost 30 years, he has known the ups and downs of life in abundance.

He will be the featured speaker at Valley Christian Center's program starting at 6 this evening. Jim will give testimony to his Christian faith.

No fanfares, no big sell ... just a simple statement of one person's beliefs.

Jim Ryun first came to prominence some 14 years ago as a record-setting high school middle distance runner.

While the many other fine junior and

senior class runners of his day were running 4:10 miles or 1:54 half miles, Ryun was eclipsing four minutes and taking a fraction more than 110 seconds to run 880 yards.

In a word he was a phenom. We were in Berkeley the day 19-year old Ryun astounded the athletic world by running a mile in 3:51.3. He later lowered that world record mark to 3:51.1 at Bakersfield.

Jim Ryun was on top of the world. But it all was to come crashing down around him in the next few years.

Injuries, nagging allergies and growing self-doubt turned Ryun into an inconsistent, barely better-than-average runner.

He married, he went to work (as a photographer) and later turned to professional track and field.

Along the way were bitter disappointments at the Olympic Games. The "world champion miler" falling flat on his face, failing to finish a race or being dogged by ailments.

Jim Ryun finished up the last couple of years on the pro tour as an over-the-hill has been. Announcement of his name at major meets brought polite applause but just as many "oh, him!" reactions.

But along the way Jim Ryun found something.

He found himself ... and he found God.

Tonight, Jim Ryun of Wichita, Kansas, a pretty damned good runner in his day is going to stand up and tell about the most important contest of all ... to be a God-fearing human being.

— by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Selling plants

Editor, The Times:

On behalf of St. Michaels Parents Teachers Group, I am writing to sincerely thank you for the publicity you gave our plant sale. We feel this greatly contributed to the overall success of our plant sale.

Linda Merritt
Livermore

Traffic answer

Editor, The Times:

Is this too simple? Re traffic on Pleasanton's Main street: A 3-way stop at St. Mary. — An enforced 20 mph on Main between Stanley and Bernal.

Safer, Pleasanton, easier on the nerves — and no signal needed!

Mrs. Ruth Pauline Coe
Pleasanton

Replace Komandorski

Editor, The Times:

The only solution to replace Komandorski Village is to move all present tenants into temporary quarters and tear down the then vacant units. Rebuild new and decent structures and move people back to the new areas while the balance of old buildings are being razed and rebuilt. It's senseless to seek a new site when you already have that site complete with sewers and all utilities available. Land cost a fortune so use what you have already available and save money and time spent seeking other ways to be wasteful.

Dawn E. Rutter
Dublin

Teacher responds

Editor, The Times:

As a person with six years of classroom teaching experience at the high school level, I feel that I am aware of the problems and frustrations, as well as the benefits and rewards, that go with teaching.

The teachers organizations in both the Pleasanton and Amador Valley districts have the potential of bringing about positive changes that would greatly benefit students and thus the community. The most important change ... is working toward revisions in the tenure laws so that the many good teachers would not have to carry the burden of the incompetent teachers ... this would help greatly in producing a better high school graduate and thus would bring about much positive parent and community support for schools and teachers. I believe that the community would be very supportive of significantly higher teachers salaries if the high school student was better equipped at graduation.

The current problems between the teachers and the administration and school boards have unfortunately caused disruption and turmoil in both the classroom and community. Those most adversely affected are ... the students.

The climate that would be best for all would be parent and community support of the teachers and schools. This ... cannot be achieved by having complete binding arbitration. The community (1) that financially supports the schools and (2) that elects school boards to carry out policies that the community wants, will probably withhold its financial and other support if it feels the final responsibility

of the schools rests with a professional arbitrator rather than with elected school board members.

Many of us ... do not have built-in cost-of-living increases or automatic raises. I can thus understand and sympathize with the teachers' frustrations at being unable to keep up with the rapid cost of living increases ...

Judy Brandes
Pleasanton

School team effort

Editor, The Times:

The letters attacking teachers for a job poorly done represent a short-sighted and ill-informed perspective. Let's look at a broader picture ...

Education does not produce a product; and the service provided is very complex. It is true that not every child achieves the highest level of literacy, but are teachers solely accountable for this? ... If a child is not as highly educated as one would wish, couldn't one reason be the child's own ability, motivation or willingness to be educated? Couldn't it also be the value placed on education by his community, his peers or his parents? ...

The greatest influence on a child's success in school is not the school, but what is demanded of the child by his parents. Education is a team effort ...

Even so, teachers ... have done their share to provide an excellent education for your children. A recent national testing of a sample of seniors from the Amador Valley High School District showed our students achieving at an above-average level. They scored at the 76%ile in reading, at the 79%ile in writing and at the 84%ile in computation. That means that, for example, the math skills of our average senior are better than 84 percent of all the high school seniors nationwide! That's darn good!

This level of success was not produced in the district office or at a meeting of the school board. It was produced in the classroom ...

... Your kids are getting a good education. With your help the teachers can do even more. Your teachers need your support, now more than ever before.

Neal F. Cavanaugh, Ed. D.
Livermore

Academy fallout

Editor, The Times:

The "Academy gong show" letter from Patricia Buckingham of Pleasanton in this morning's Times interested me for two reasons. Both of them can be stated in the form of questions:

(1) Didn't Patricia know that there is no law that compelled her to watch television the night of the Academy Awards, or any other time for that matter? Surely she could have just curled up in front of her turned-off TV set with a good book, or an only fair book. That is what I was doing that night, but in my case, the book was an excellent one, "Scoundrel Time," by Lillian Hellman.

(2) What, specifically, was the "special brand of hate and venom" spewed up by "Jane Fonda, Warren Beatty, and Lillian Hellman." To soothe her rage, and to salvage the sponsors' products she will henceforth boycott, maybe Patricia Buckingham should confine her TV viewing and her reading — to the verbal pourings of such super patriots as Bob Hope, Billy Graham, and Richard Nixon, all of whom applauded vigorously the spewing out of hate, venom, and nuclear bombs on helpless women and children in Hanoi just a few years back. Since then, I'm told, two of them have apologized for their misguided applause, but they can be omitted from present and future approved lists.

Vene Smeltzer
Livermore

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times welcomes letters from readers on any subject of interest and importance for publication on the Editorial Page. It is a Times policy not to publish unsigned letters, and we prefer that all letters be signed by the writer. In unusual circumstances, letters will be published with pen names, provided the true identity of the writer is known to the editors. Letters should be limited to 250 words in length, and The Times reserves the right to edit letters for brevity or to eliminate libelous or questionable statements.

Round the town

When Jimmy Carter's ambassador to the United Nations told an English audience that he thought the British "chickened out" when it came to solving South Africa's racial troubles, there was cheering in bars and living rooms clear across America.

"It's not that we believe England is any worse than this country when it comes to racial chickens," explained a truck driver from New Jersey. "But that guy Andrew Young — our ambassador to the UN — he's the first politician to speak in a language I can understand since Harry Truman told off that music critic."

A housewife in suburban Boston also liked Andrew Young's plain talk, but for slightly different reasons.

"It's about time sa'mbody spoke out in plain English," the Boston housewife said. "We have trad'd and trad'd to get the people in Washington to understand this school busing thing, but sometimes I swear talking to a federal bureaucrat is like talking to a Neeegra ... they are all so terribly stupid."

She concluded with the hope that "maybe that nice Mr. Young is going to revive the Aa'mer'kan language as we all know it."

We found similar enthusiasm for "straight talk" from one George Washington White in Freedom, Mississippi.

"For 200 years we've been hoping to get just one man in Washington who would know a racist when he saw one. Unfortunately, Andrew Young had to go clear to England to find the roots of racism, but at least that's a start," Mr. White said.

It was from Harvey S. "Scoop" Inkum that we gained the most lavish praise for candor among the Carter spokespeople.

"This is the greatest thing that's happened since the invention of moveable type," Scoop Inkum said, excitedly. "I think they ought to nominate Andrew Young for the 'Margaret Trudeau Award' for straight talk in 1977."

Did Mr. Inkum really believe that straight-talkers like Andrew Young and Margaret Trudeau were rendering meaningful service to the cause of international understanding?

"I don't know about international understanding," Scoop said, "but I sure know they make things easier for us headline writers.... YOUNG CALLS ENGLISH CHICKEN! How can you find a more straightforward headline than that ... and the words fit in 60 bold Spartan Extended, which is the best part of all."

"Apply that same plain-talk principle to every public servant in the country and you can just imagine the headlined results," Scoop Inkum said, dreamily ...

"CARTER SAYS 'NUTS' TO BREZHNEV ... TRUDEAU TELLS MAGGIE: 'COOL IT' ... AMY LABELS TREE HOUSE 'PLASTIC' ... I tell you," Scoop went on, "this straight talk could revolutionize communications."

Because it would help us understand each other? "More than that ... because it would put more underachievers to work ... writing headlines and TV news briefs for the news media," Scoop said, enthusiastically. "REAGAN WON'T RUN AGAIN — 'TOO DAMNED OLD' ... BROWN QUILTS POLITICS — 'TOO DAMNED YOUNG' ..." and on and on Scoop Inkum, went, dreaming the headline writers' dream, when politicians would talk like any other high school dropout.

Not everyone was that enthused about the sudden shift toward "Carter plain talk" in our national and international affairs. Dr. D.C. Doubletalk, who served as speech writer for eight presidents before returning to Harvard University "to be a fulltime teacher again and to write eight or nine books," had some sharp words for all this Carter-type candor.

"This is a terrible blow to those of us who have worked for years to develop one language that every politician in the world could understand," Dr. Doubletalk said, sadly. "When I think of the dedicated effort over the years by all those advisors to presidents and Pentagon generals ..."

Were we really close to developing a language that bureaucrats anywhere in the world could understand?

"Not only that," Dr. Doubletalk noted, "but it was written so that JUST the bureaucrats and generals could understand it, thereby sparing the civilians any undue concern in governmental affairs. You will recall 'neutralizing the enemy village' and 'wasting 700 unfriendly natives' ... well, both of these phrases were developed during the Vietnam police action, and worked very well, I might add."

"We brought 'defoliation of the local growth' to atomic-age stature and we excited people the world-over with 'eyeball to eyeball talks' and 'defrosting the cold war.'"

"Where would our nation's defense have gone without 'thruput' and 'output'? Who can forget how our valiant troops 'maximized their capabilities' in order to 'minimize our body count' during that North Korean skirmish? And where might we have wound up without a president who could 'make this perfectly clear' particularly 'at this point in time'?"

Right alongside Andrew Young, that's where, apologizing to those chicken-little English.

— by John Edmonds

Your government

Following is a list of national, state and county elected officials:

U.S. Senators: Sen. Alan Cranston and Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510.

U.S. Representatives: Rep. George Miller, 7th District, Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515; Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, 8th District, and Rep. Fortney H. Stark, 9th District, Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515.

State Senators: Sen. John Nejedly, 7th District and Sen. John W. Holmdahl, 8th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

State Assemblymen: Assemblyman Daniel E. Boatwright, 10th District, and Assemblyman Floyd Mori, 15th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

County Supervisors: Valerie Raymond, 1st District, Alameda County, 846-3277, ext. 7367 (toll-free number), and Eric Hasseltine, Contra Costa County, 801 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Suite J, 94526; toll-free number, dial Operator and ask for Enterprise 13413.

Berry's World



"Smoking or nonsmoking?"



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My father says I'm a bad sport because I hate being teased. I get angry and end up screaming and throwing things. Sometimes, I throw things that belong to me. This makes me even madder because then I'm hurt more than my older brothers who start the trouble. — L.L.

DEAR L.L.: Almost no one likes to be teased and for a very good reason. Teasing often isn't as good natured as it's meant to be. It usually carries a certain amount of hostility. The teaser is afraid to face this anger so he or she disguises it as a joke or part of a game. It might help if you'd suggest this possibility to your brothers.

Joke - telling, and much teasing that is meant as a joke, are often a way people cope with their fears. It's a way of sharing their fears and anxieties with others. For instance, adults who tell jokes that portray children in a bad

or stupid light, may be expressing some of their fears and anxieties about their own children.

Now it is true, some teasing is meant in the spirit of play and you might try to work on yourself so you can accept it in this spirit. Whatever you do, it's important to break your pattern of reacting the way you do, for it's destructive to you and accomplishes nothing positive.

Ask your brothers if they know why they tease you. I suspect that your brothers would stop teasing if you merely walked away from them and didn't give them the satisfaction of the kind of display you've been giving them. They'd be quite deflated if you could pretend to enjoy their pranks. They're teasing you because they like the reaction they're getting. Disappoint them next time.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: One of my sons thinks his brother might be an alcohol-

ic. My husband and I don't believe this because we're a Jewish family and it seems impossible. We haven't seen much of this son since he left college. My husband says he read that Jews can't be alcoholics, or at least, they can't be if they're religious. Maybe, it's some other problem and my boy's afraid to say. — H.A.

DEAR H.A.: Anybody can be an alcoholic. Alcoholism knows no ethnic boundaries. It affects men and women of every age, race, religion and economic status. The old concept that one can recognize an alcoholic by the way he or she looks, or by his or her social status is a dangerous myth that keeps many who need help from seeking it.

Alcoholism among Jews is a growing problem. It used to be rather rare, but now many

rabbis, doctors, social workers and experts in the field say that the incidence of alcoholism among Jews may be rapidly approaching that of the general population — about one out of 14 persons.

Today it's estimated that about one-third of the members of Alcoholics Anonymous groups in New York City are Jewish. A.A. has an unusually high rate of success in treating alcoholics. If your son decides to seek their help, he should have the full support of his family.

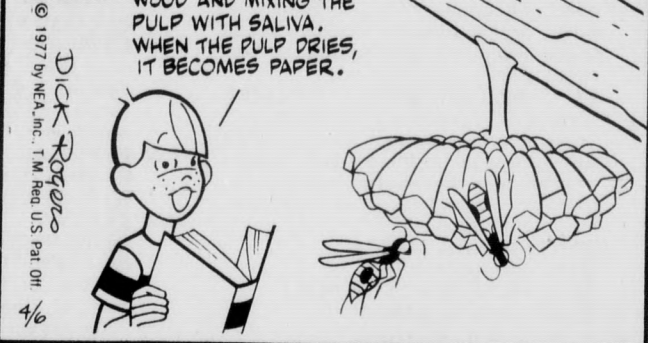
Rabbi Zimmerman says many Jews are embarrassed and ashamed to admit that they need help. As a result of his interest in alcoholism among Jews, his synagogue became one of the first in the nation to allow A.A. meetings to be held on their premises.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW DO PAPER WASPS MAKE THEIR PAPER?"

A. THE PAPER WASP MAKES PAPER FOR ITS NEST BY CHEWING BITS OF WOOD AND MIXING THE PULP WITH SALIVA. WHEN THE PULP DRIES, IT BECOMES PAPER.

ELIZABETH GILBERT FRANKLIN, VA



Paper wasps nests are made of paper. This insect makes its paper by chewing bits of wood and mixing the pulp with saliva in its mouth.

The wasp then spits out the wet pulp and smooths it into a thin sheet. When the pulp dries, it becomes paper.

The completed wasp nest is made of rows of cells, like those of a bee honeycomb, and is frequently found hanging beneath the rafters of an old barn. The nest is the home of the whole colony.

Each cell in the nest is a nursery in which a baby wasp will grow.

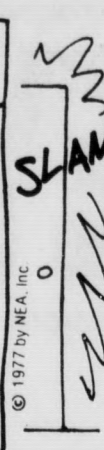
In each colony there is a queen that does all the egg-

laying. Most of the other wasps in the colony are workers. They build new cells and feed the young wasps that hatch from the eggs the queen lays.

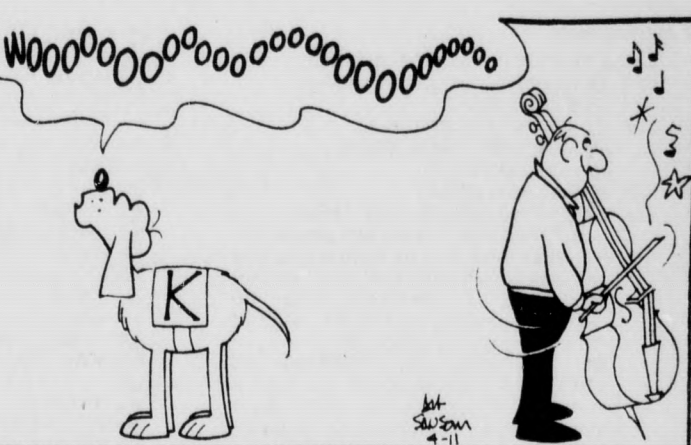
Hornets known as the white-faced hornet build paper nests, too. Their large, gray nests are often seen hanging from branches of trees. The outside covering is made of many layers of paper.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

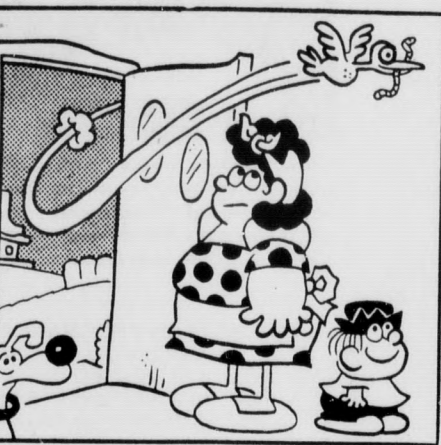
the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Why do they make beaters so hard to lick?"

"That's strange... my reflection is getting a lot older than I am!"



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Will you please explain what causes heart skips and the difference, if any, between plain skips and premature beats which are followed by long pauses.

I recently learned I have premature beats. They run from a single extra lub to a series of four or five extra beats before a long pause. It sounds like a clock running down with fast, short gasps and then the long pause. Often there are several of these premature beats in succession before a normal beat, as though the heart couldn't get going again. It is rather frightening.

I am male, 69, and have had two previous light heart attacks. Should I see a heart specialist or are spells of premature beats nothing much to worry about.

DEAR READER — It makes a lot of difference whether premature beats are occurring in a young healthy person or are found in a person at the time of a heart attack. They can be relatively unimportant or they can be life threatening.

Your heart normally runs at a fairly rhythmic rate because of automatic rhythmic

stimulation of the heart muscle. Almost everyone probably has a spontaneous (early) discharge of electrical type activity in the heart muscle at one time or another. We are not aware of it and the beats will usually be so infrequent that you wouldn't notice them unless you were taking continuous recordings of the heart's activities — sometimes over several days.

If the beat is nearly on time the slight change isn't noticed. If it is very early it will block out the normal stimulus to a heart beat and the premature beat literally replaces the beat that should have been on time. This causes a pause before the next beat occurs on time. These are called premature beats or extrasystoles. Depending on how long the pause is a person may or may not feel anything.

If the pause is long the next beat may jar the individual and cause sensations, called "flip-flops" or "skipping a beat" or any number of terms people use to describe the sensation.

If the heart slows too much, a spot in the heart capable of stimulating it may suddenly fire off a discharge. This spot could take over the heart if the heart rate was too slow.

astrograph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Basically you're competitive, and usually you don't come up short. Today you could find yourself in water over your head if you're not careful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An old grudge against someone could surface and spoil your day. It's foolish to cling to painful past memories.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's wiser to stand on your own two feet today. Request no favors and borrow nothing of value from others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) One-to-one relationships could be a source of irritation today. Be prepared to be tolerant and make allowance for the frailties of others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the dubious distinction of being able to make tasks doubly difficult today. Pay more attention to your methods.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be appreciative of what you have and who you are today. Don't begrudge another his achievements.

win at bridge

Plan first, play later

NORTH		11
♠ 8 3 2		
♥ 7 4		
♦ A 6 2		
♣ 9 6 4 3		
WEST		
♠ 9		
♥ J 10 9 6		
♦ Q J 3		
♣ A Q 7 2		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A K 7 5		
♥ A K 5		
♦ K 9 5		
♣ K J 10		
Neither vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 N.T. Pass	Pass
Opening lead — J ♥		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Confucius might have said, 'He who plays too fast to trick one is likely to lose both time and money.'"

Jim: "In other words, you should plan your play at trick one. If you do plan it properly you can usually play rapidly from then on and make a lot of close hands."

Oswald: "South wasted no time at all in winning the heart lead with dummy's queen and leading a club to his ten. West took the queen and

Ask the Jacobys

A Maine reader wants to know the correct response to partner's one spade opening with:

♠ K x x x x ♦ A x x x ♣ J x x x ♠

The correct response is two spades. One notrump is a very bad second choice.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

crossword

ACROSS

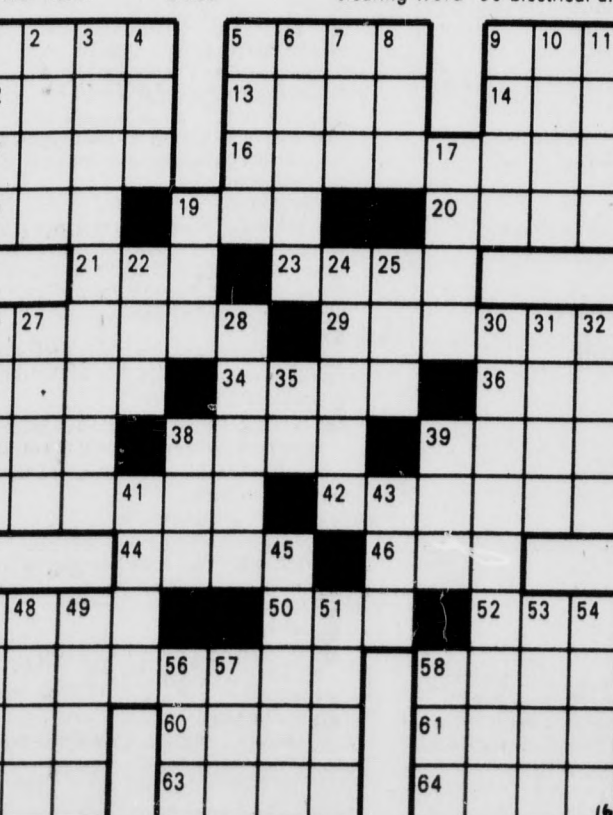
- 1 Finn
- 5 Make quiet
- 9 Indian
- 12 Safety agency
- 13 Egg cell
- 14 Encore
- 15 Existed
- 16 Hunters
- 18 Native metal
- 19 Zero
- 20 Poplar
- 21 Relatives
- 23 Water
- 26 Cries
- 29 Let go
- 33 Shades
- 34 Take notice
- 36 Paper of
- 38 Drones
- 39 Husk of wheat
- 40 Reach
- 42 Grow molar
- 44 Nazi Rudolph
- 46 Over (poetic)
- 47 Tremendous
- 50 Guys
- 52 War hero

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 58 Racecourse
- 59 Few (Fr.)
- 60 Mildew
- 61 Word on a towel
- 62 Fast aircraft
- 63 Many (prefix)
- 64 Young lady

DOWN

- 1 Tramp
- 2 Addict
- 3 Giving most
- 4 Sunflower
- 5 Arizona Indian
- 6 Palate part
- 7 Over (prefix)
- 8 Her Majesty's
- 9 Over (Ger.)
- 10 Fatigue
- 11 Being (Lat.)
- 12 Mormon State
- 13 Compass
- 14 Those in office
- 24 Search
- 25 Conjunction
- 26 Horse
- 27 Follow the
- 28 Avoids
- 30 Commercial
- 31 Ark builder
- 32 Beach feature
- 35 Type measure
- 38 Run
- 39 Apiary dweller
- 41 Throat-
- 42 Clearing word
- 43 Vast period of time
- 45 Stink
- 47 Chances
- 48 American
- 49 Joint disease
- 51 Vortex
- 53 Poet
- 54 Sandburg
- 55 Besides
- 56 Little devil
- 57 Garden for animals
- 58 Electrical unit



Times TELEVISION

sunday

MORNING

- 5:45 **7** EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE
10 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
40 BULLWINKLE
40 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
40 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
40 HOT FUDGE
6:45 **10** SACRED HEART
7:00 **3** **4** THE SEEDS Hugh Downs narrates this NBC religious program—filmed at locations in Tunisia, Turkey and Italy—that tells the story of the beginnings of Christianity, from the destruction of Pompeii to the reign of Pope Gregory the Great. (R)
5 REJOICE: AN EASTER IN GREECE A film report on the Easter Holy Week celebration in various parts of Greece, including Athens, Lavada, and the islands of Mykonos and Hydra.
7 MORMON CONFERENCE
10 SACRED SONGS
11 JERRY FALWELL
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
10 SACRED HEART
7:15 **2** HOUR OF POWER
7:30 **10** REX HUMBARD
10 DAY OF DISCOVERY
40 BIG BLUE MARBLE
8:00 **4** CAL U.S.A.
4 SPECIAL TREAT "It A Brand New World"

- 3** CBS NEWS EASTER RELIGIOUS BROADCAST Live coverage of the Easter worship services from the First Baptist Church of the City of Washington, D.C., the church President Carter and his family have chosen to attend in the Capital.
11 ORAL ROBERTS
10 PAT'S PLAYROOM
10 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 REX HUMBARD
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
40 DOMINGO A DOMINGO
8:30 **2** FAITH FOR TODAY
10 IT IS WRITTEN
10 HOUR OF POWER
11 ABUNDANT LIVING
10 ORAL ROBERTS
10 AL DIA
40 LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER
2 DAY OF DISCOVERY
3 CAPITOL AND THE CLERGY
10 GIB BOX
9:00 **10** KIDS NEWS CONFERENCE
7 EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE
11 IT IS WRITTEN
10 LA VOZ DE LA RAZA
40 VILLA ALEGRE
40 MOVIE "Gunga Din" 1939 Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. British military action in mountains of Northern India.

- 40** BEST IS YET TO BE
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 **2** ORAL ROBERTS
3 MEET THE PRESS
40 YOUTH INQUIRIES
40 CALL IT MACARONI
10 LIFT EVERY VOICE
11 JIMMY SWAGGART
10 PROGRESO
40 ALBEMOS AL SENOR
40 FUTBOL-SOCCER
10 REX HUMBARD
9:45 **3** MOVIE "Ultimate Weapon" Ron Ely. 2) "Leopard on the Loose" Ron Ely.
10:00 **4** CIRCUS
7 WITHIT
10 HOT FUDGE
10 CONVERSATION JR.
11 IT'S YOUR HEALTH
40 LA VOZ DE LA COMUNIDAD
40 KOINOMIA
40 LITTLE RASCALS
10:30 **4** TELL A VISION
4 INSIGHT
7 JR. ALMOST ANYTHING GOES: SCHOOL ROCK
10 CONVERSATION
11 BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
10 FOCUS ON EDUCATION
20 CAR MAINTENANCE
40 CARTOONS
40 MOVIE "Hit The Ice" 1943 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Sidewalk cameramen become involved with a gang of bank robbers.

- 11:00** **2** IT IS WRITTEN
4 GIFT OF TIME
3 NEWSMAKER
7 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN: SCHOOL ROCK
10 FACE THE NATION
11 EN LA COMUNIDAD

- 10** GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
20 MID EAST ANALYSIS
40 MOVIE "Blue Gardenia" 1953 Anne Baxter, Ann Sothern. Girl, believing she murdered an artist while intoxicated, turns to a newspaper columnist for help.
11:30 **2** OAKLAND ELECTION '77
4 FORUM
5 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL "Mischief" An English film about a young horse-lover from a circus family and his adventures with a spirited pony trained to dance.
7 **11** ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL ROCK
10 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
10 STATE CAPITOL
10 GUTTY'S WORLD OF WOMEN
40 LONE RANGER

- AFTERNOON**
12:00 **3** **4** WCT CHALLENGE CUP FINALS Ilie Nastase and Jimmy Connors—two of the most colorful and controversial figures in tennis today—meet in this \$100,000 winner-take-all contest which will be telecast live from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev.
7 **11** DIRECTIONS "The Right to Believe" Dr. Henry Steele Commager, dean of American historians, leads a lively presentation on the meaning of religious freedom in the making of America. Among the participants are Marian Seldes, James Earl Jones and ABC News Correspondent Herbert Kaplow. (R)
10 OUTDOORS WITH LIBERTY MUTUAL
40 URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS
40 WORLD SOCCER
40 MOVIE "The Bells of St. Mary's" 1945 Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. A priest and nun rebuild a failing parochial school.
10 BOXING
12:15 **40** EN EL MUNDO
12:30 **2** THE NEW GIANTS
40 BILLIE JEAN KING SHOW
10 OUTDOORS WITH KEN CALLAWAY
10 COMMUNITY SCENE
10 DENNIS THE MENACE
1:00 **2** BASEBALL Los Angeles vs San Francisco
5 **10** MASTERS TOURNAMENT Final-round play in this tournament from Augusta National Golf Club, Augusta, Ga.
7 **11** **10** U.S. BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS
20 ACTION REALTY
40 MOVIE "Suspicion" 1941 Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine. Story of a wife who suspects her charming husband may be a murderer.

- 40** MOVIE "Demetrius and the Gladiators" 1954 Victor Mature, Susan Hayward. How Demetrius rejects and then reaffirms his faith in a spectacular portrayal of the barbarism of Caligula's Rome.
10 SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO
1:30 **3** GREAT PERFORMANCES "The Passion According to St. Matthew" Part I. Karl Richter conducts the Munich Bach Orchestra and Chorus as well as the Munich Boys Choir in a performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's masterwork, which portrays in words and music the betrayal, trial and crucifixion of Jesus Christ.
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7:30 **3** CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT Lawyers Advise and Represent" takes a judicious look at lawyers, legal fees, how to select the right attorney for your needs and how to decide when legal advice is really needed. A segment examines prepaid legal plans and legal clinics.
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Victor Garber stars in the film version of the long-running American rock musical "Godspell," the story of Jesus and his disciples, Sunday night at 6 p.m. on Channel 2.

- 9** GREAT PERFORMANCES "The Passion According to St. Matthew" Part II. Karl Richter conducts the Munich Bach Orchestra and Chorus as well as the Munich Boys Choir in the conclusion of Johann Sebastian Bach's masterwork, which portrays in words and music the betrayal, trial and crucifixion of Jesus Christ.
10 MOVIE "The Warlord" 1960 Charlton Heston, Rosemary Forsyth, Richard Boone. Action and romance in 11th Century Normandy.
40 BELLY DANCING
40 MOVIE "The Big Sky" 1952 Kirk Douglas, Arthur Hunnicutt. Keelboat expedition starts up the Missouri in 1830, bound for Blackfoot Indian country.
40 MOVIE "The Golden Arrow" 1964 Tab Hunter, Rosanna Podesta. Young prince disguised as a beggar contends for the hand of a princess. He has many adventures before he saves the princess from a conniving villainous prince.
3:30 **2** MOVIE "King of Kings" 1927 H.B. Warner, Ernest Torrence. The crucifixion and resurrection of Christ.
4 MEET THE PRESS
40 **10** **10** ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS The Mojave Desert Motorcycle Race in Southern California; The World Champion Table Tennis Championships from Birmingham, England; The World Skateboarding Championships in Carlsbad, California.
4:00 **2** CANDID PRESENTS
40 IRONSIDE
40 ORIZZONTI CRISTIANI
40 MOVIE "Demetrius and the Gladiators" 1954 Victor Mature, Ernest Borgnine. Demetrius rejects and then reaffirms his faith amidst the barbarism of Caligula's Rome.
5:00 **4** CANDID CAMERA
5 FACE THE NATION
7 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW Guest: Juliet Prowse.
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
11 MOVIE "Easter Parade" 1948 Judy Garland, Fred Astaire. A big star splits with her partner and takes an unknown, making her a star.
10 MUPPETS
40 MIDGET AUTO RACING
40 MOVIE "Shoes of A Fisherman" 1968 Anthony Quinn, Oskar Werner. Russian archbishop released after twenty years in a prison camp, is ordered to return to Rome to resume his religious duties.
5:30 **3** GONG SHOW
40 NBC NEWS
5 IN SEARCH OF... "Dracula"
7 ANIMAL WORLD "The Crowded Earth"
8 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Ruker. "Making Contrary Opinion Pay Off" Guest: Daniel R. Long III, President of Corby Associates Inc.
10 NEWS
20 RE DICUORI

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- 3** **4** THE BIG EVENT "Jesus of Nazareth" Robert Powell, Anne Bancroft, and an all-star cast are featured in this concluding three-hour portion of this epic Biblical drama beginning with the miracle of Jesus feeding the multitudes and proceeding to the Sermon on the Mount.
5 **10** RHODA Rhoda plans a wildly impulsive act to demonstrate to her estranged husband that she's far from being a dull person. (R)
7 **11** **10** THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Ten Commandments" 1956 Charlton Heston, Edward G. Robinson, C.B. DeMille's massive spectacle of the story of Moses and the exodus from Egypt. (R)
10 PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH Violinist Isaac Stern joins Andre Previn at the piano and cellist Michael Grebanier of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra for an informal chamber music concert of trio sonatas by Beethoven and Brahms.
20 CLASSIC CHILDREN'S TALES
40 ROCK CONCERT Guests: K.C. AND Sunshine Band, D.J. Rogers, Billy Braver, Natural Gas.
40 MOVIE "The Mountain" 1956 Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner. Two brothers climb a towering Alpine peak to reach wreckage of crashed airplane—one for humane reasons, the other to plunder the dead.

- 40** MAVERICK
40 EL SHOW DE SYLVIA PINAL "Sur Citroen" Gracia Morales, Jose Luis Citroen
8:30 **5** **10** PHYLLIS Phyllis has the time of her life changing her favorite burn into a man of distinction. (R)
9:00 **2** UFO AND GO RANGER
2 CRIMES OF PASSION
10 SWITCH H Pete joins the carnival environment of the midway after a fair's administrative executive has been kidnapped. Mac, meanwhile, works as an outsider until they can find out what has happened to their client. (R)
10 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Upstairs, Downstairs" Episode 13. "Joke Over" Tragedy looms when Georgina, against the Bellamy family's strenuous objections, renews her friendship with a group of irresponsible young socialites.

- 20** NEWS FROM JAPAN
40 AMANECER
40 EL SHOW DE ROSITA PERU
9:15 **20** HISTORICAL SAMURAI
9:30 **10** IT'S YOUR AFFAIR
40 BLACK RENAISSANCE
10:00 **2** NEWS
2 PEOPLE'S 5
10 NOVA "The Wolf Equation" examines the natural relationship between wolf packs and caribou in both Canada and Alaska and how man's intervention can upset the balance. Highlighted is the Alaskan plan to kill large numbers of wolves.
40 DEL VICHIO Delvecchio sustains the man he arrested for a wave of murders is innocent when the crimes continue after the suspect has been jailed.
20 HOME DRAMA
40 MOVIE "The Sinister Man" 1963 John Bentley, Jacqueline Ellis. Oxford scholar is found dead. The

- 40** MOVIE "Calamity Jane" 1953 Do Day, Howard Keel. The roughest toughest gal of the wild west who rides and shoots like a man finally wins the man she loves—Wild Bill Hickok.
40 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
40 LAS SUEGRAS
1:30 **40** MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
40 DOCTORS
40 GUIDING LIGHT
40 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
40 SPECIAL REPORT Live coverage of the State Assembly's committee hearing on reinstatement of the death penalty in California.
20 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
40 MOVIE "Blood for a Silver Dollar" 1965 Montgomery Wood, Evelyn Stewart. Post Civil War days when two brothers seek their fortunes on opposite sides of the law. One the hunter and the other the hunted.
2:00 **3** **4** ANOTHER WORLD
40 ALL IN THE FAMILY
40 VIVIANA HORTIGUERA
40 HUCK AND YOGI
40 EL DERECHO DE LOS HIJOS
2:15 **40** GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 **40** PORGY AND BEANS
40 MATCH GAME
40 POPEYE
3:00 **2** MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
40 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
40 CROSS WITS
40 TATTLETALES
40 **10** **10** EDGE OF NIGHT
40 DINAH
40 THREE STOOGES
40 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
40 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
3:30 **40** ARCHIES
40 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: England Dan, John Ford Coley, Oliver Reed, Doreen Frost, Martee Lebus, Deborah Raffin.
5 MARCUS WELBY
7 MOVIE "Flare Up" 1970 Raquel Welch, James Stacy. A psycho who blames others for the breakup of his marriage goes on a rampage of revenge.
10 STAR TREK "The Paradise Syndrome"
11 ALL MY CHILDREN
20 VILLA ALEGRE
40 MOVIE "Race Street" 1948 George Raft, William Bendix. Bookie works against an extortionist.
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
40 BRADY KIDS
4:00 **2** NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
40 SANFORD AND SON
40 MIKE DOUGLAS
40 MY THREE SONS
40 EL PADRE DE MI BARRIO
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
40 FLINTSTONES HOUR
40 MUNDO DE JUGUETE
4:30 **40** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
40 LUCY HOW
40 MIKE DOUGLAS
40 ADAM 12
40 FAMILY AFFAIR
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
40 EL MARIACHI
5:00 **2** BEWITCHED
40 **11** **10** NEWS
40 IRONSIDE
40 ADAM 12
40 AZUL
40 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 BRADY BUNCH
40 BRADY BUNCH HOUR
5:30 **10** **10** NEWS
40 ABC NEWS
40 NOTICIERO 60
40 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 NOTICIERO 60

- EVENING**
6:00 **2** STAR TREK "The Trouble With Tribbles"
40 NBC NEWS
40 **10** **10** NEWS
20 ZOOM
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11 MOVIE "Come Back Little Sheba" 1953 Burt Lancaster, Shirley Booth. When a girl student rents a room from a sleazy, middle aged housewife, and her reformed alcoholic husband, she triggers off long hidden marital frustration.

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- "Kytang Wafers," important archaeological finds on which he had been working and which would be dangerous in hands of foreign power, are missing.
40 JAPANESE THEATER
40 AQUÍ ESTA LEOPOLDO FERNADEZ
10:30 **2**

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New CCC spay clinic

Vet's volume zooms

By BARBARA COHEN
Leshar News Bureau
MARTINEZ — The opening of the new County spay clinic has cost Dr. Martin Goetz 18 pounds, but not his sense of humor.

"My wife says it's the best thing that could have happened to me," laughed the soft spoken veterinarian who's already spayed and neutered hundreds of Contra Costa dogs and cats since the clinic opened its doors in February.

The response to the long awaited clinic has been so "overwhelming," said Goetz, that the end is nowhere in sight. Pre-surgical examination appointments are backed up to the middle of May with calls coming in at the rate of about 30 a day, he said.

Goetz, along with his two assistants, currently examines 18 animals and performs 15 surgeries daily.

To relieve the backlog, the county is in the process of hiring a part-time veterinarian. Then, said Goetz, the clinic should be able to handle its maximum daily capacity of 27 animals (the number of animal cages

currently on hand).

The 54-year-old veterinarian is also trying out different surgical techniques to reduce the operating time on large female dogs. It currently takes 30 minutes to spay a 70-100 pound animal. He is aiming, he said, for 15-20 minutes, which would allow one additional surgery an hour.

Goetz, who also holds a Masters Degree in Public

Health, decided to tackle the county job when he realized he preferred "working with his hands and with animals" instead of sitting behind a desk.

His desk could be found at the Pacific Biological Company in Richmond, which he started in the middle 1960's to produce elements for tissue cultures used as substitutes for live laboratory animals in diag-

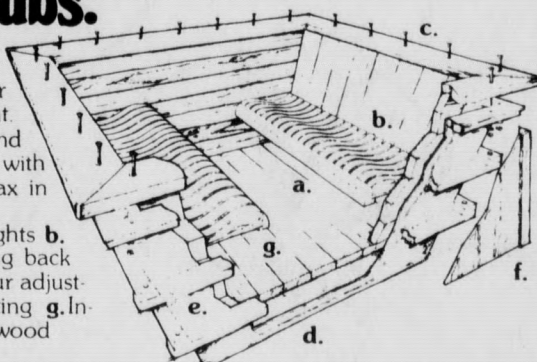
nosis and research. Selling it three years ago to a larger firm, he remained with the company, now known as the Pacific Biological Division of Bio-Rad Laboratories.

Goetz discovered his medical interest during World War II while serving as a laboratory technician with the Navy's Department of Medicine.

We've changed the shape of redwood hot tubs.

Here's a handcrafted redwood hot tub that's built for comfort and support. Its rectangular design lets you really stretch out. And its insulation retains heat and saves energy. Water is conserved with its recycling pump and filter. Relax in comfort. Country Comfort.

a. Redwood seats at two heights b. Contoured slatted seats c. Sloping back d. Leak-proof insulated shell e. Four adjustable jets f. Exterior redwood sheeting g. Interior surfaces of redwood heartwood



Country Comfort
redwood hot tubs

P.O. Box 398, Concord, CA 94522 / Phone (415) 676-3636

No accounting for taste

In other cities, they are mere traffic signals, but in Pleasanton they must fit the historic downtown. So the first time the city council asked for a traffic signal design for Main Street's first signal (at Neal St.) they got one which matched the famous Pleasanton sign further down the street. Some council members didn't like it, so they referred it back to the consultant for more options. The consultant came back with four more designs. The two extremes, which a wag has dubbed "Louis XIV" and "Buck Rogers Moderne", are pictured here. The city council will discuss them tomorrow night.

(Times reproduction of TJKM consultants' drawing)

Were no Moonies at Cow Palace show

A complaint to The Times that members of the Unification Church are selling candy at the Junior National Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace in San Francisco apparently is unfounded, though the famous "Moonies" were there last weekend.

A Livermore resident who did not

want to be identified said that two persons, one of them in a "Salvation Army like costume" were selling candy at a table in the foyer of the Cow Palace. The word "Church" was prominent on their sign and the word "Unification" was much smaller, but was there, said the caller.

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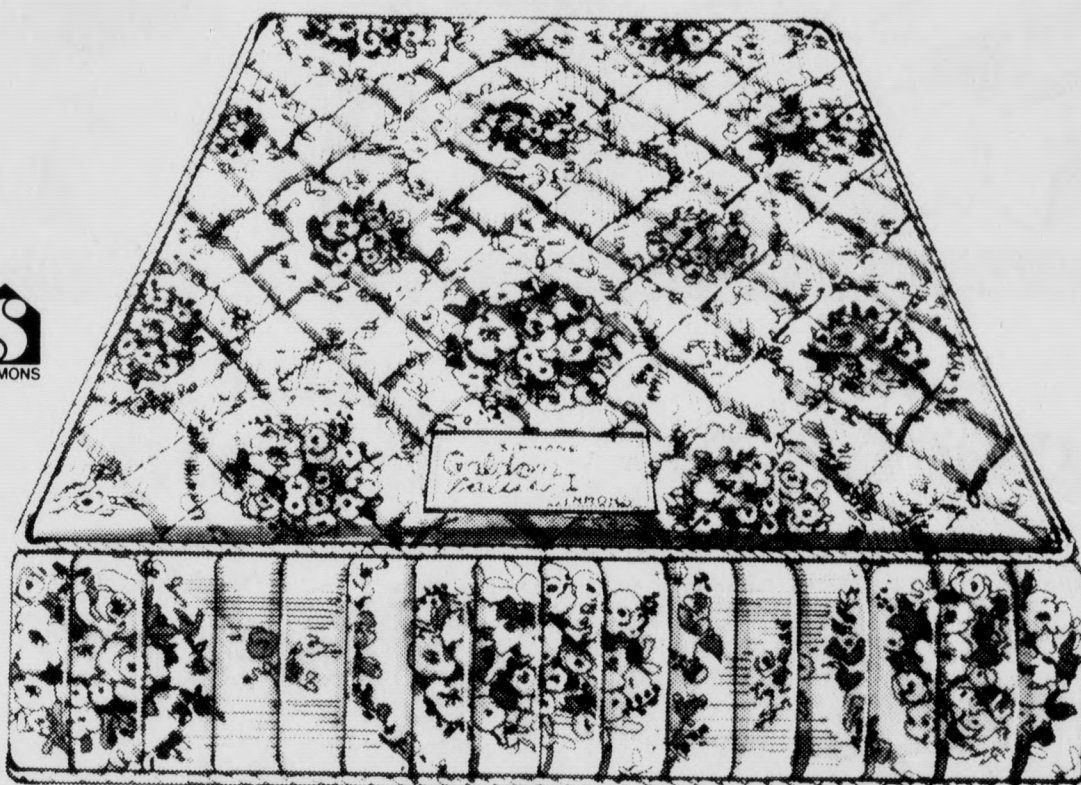
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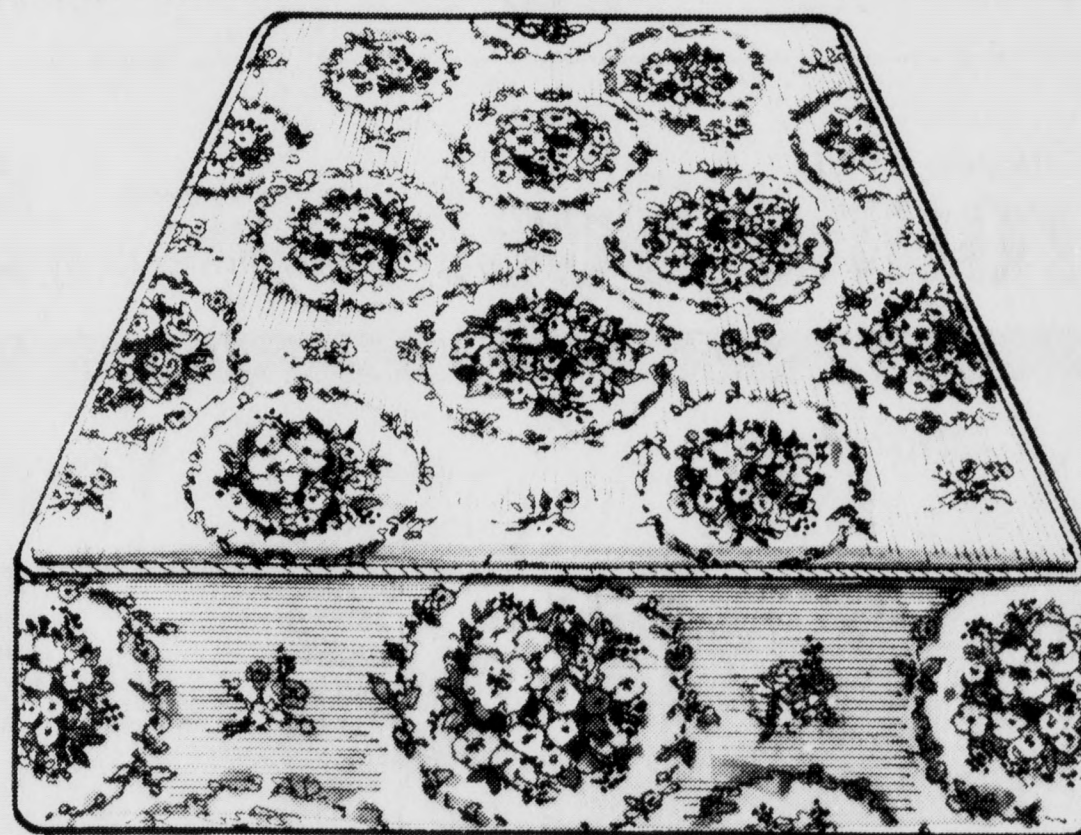
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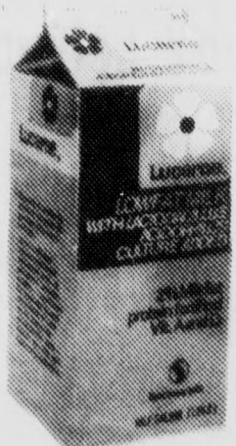
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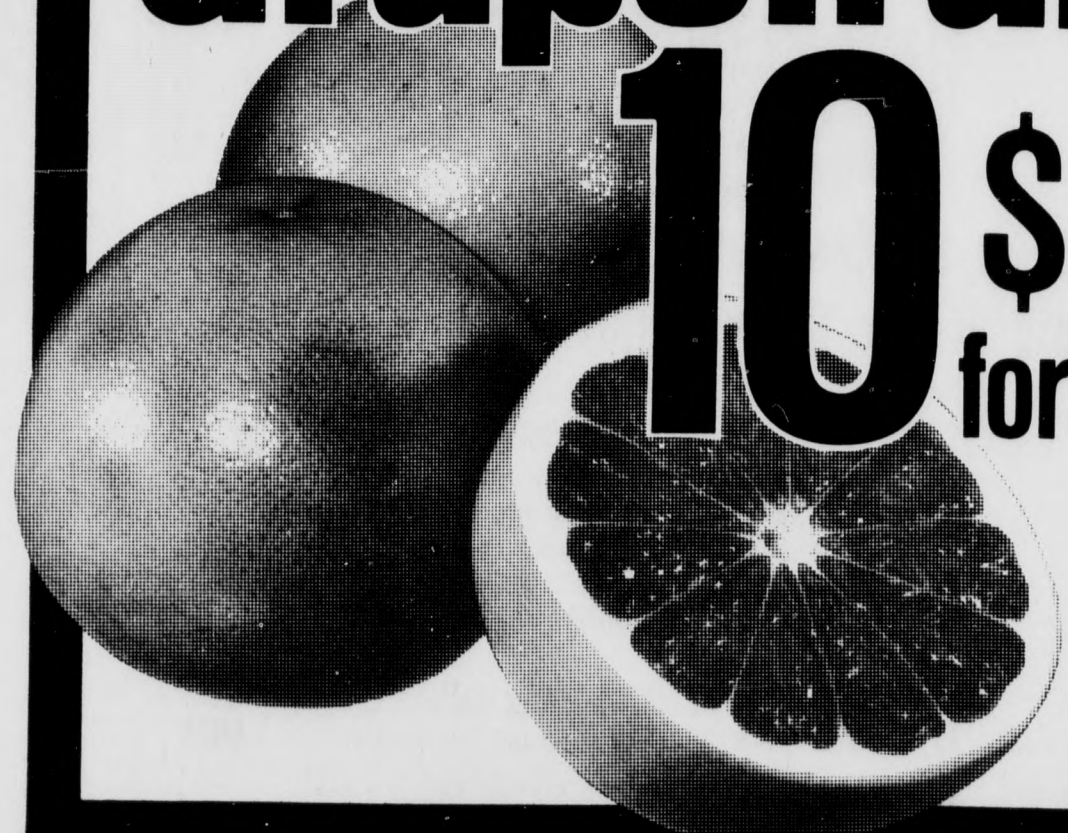
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SAFEWAY

Dave Weber

The A's come full circle

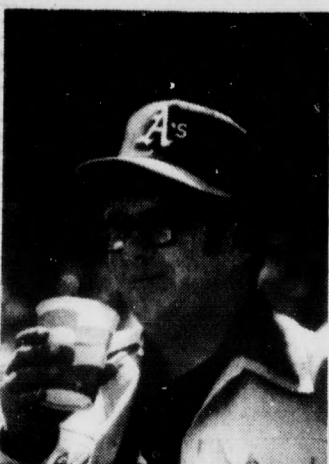
On Sports

OAKLAND — Nine years ago, people didn't know the Oakland A's from the Oakland Ravens. Jackson? Bando? Monday? Hunter?

"We want Willie Mays," a beer-bolstered fan belted in jest as the A's dropped their first home opener, 4-1, to the Baltimore Orioles.

The 1968 A's were a curiosity. They got 47,233 into the park that first night to see this crackpot Charles O. Finley who thought it the height of cool to name a mule after yourself and, incidentally, to get a look at American League baseball.

Oakland finished sixth that season, but recorded 82 victories and a winning record. Then came two seasons, five firsts, three world championships, another second and, now, the A's are nobody again.



Billy Carter

But an ex-A's player says, "I don't care what happens, Charlie Finley is going to come out smelling like a rose."

Sure, the A's have re-released Dick "Wampum 60" Allen, Earl Williams and Manny Sanguillen. And, with Dave Giusti, Joe Coleman and Stan Bahnsen, their pitching staff looks like the cast of "Hurlers of the Early Seventies," or some other such off-Broadway flop.

But Scott? Page? Gross? Armas? Picciolo? Who are these guys? They could be a legion of never-wases destined for a quick bus trip to San Jose. Or, judging in part from a combined five hits, three runs scored and three runs batted in yesterday's season opener, they could be the nucleus of a future Oakland flag-grabber.

As noted, Finley has his ways. And he can put on a show — with himself billed above the title, of course.

For the 1968 opener, he dragged Jimmy Ellis and the Great White Hopeless, Jerry Quarry, away from training for the final bout of the sham that pretended to be a tournament to replace Muhammad Ali as heavyweight champion long enough to participate in the festivities.

And this year, he got Billy Carter, somebody's brother from Plains, Georgia, completed with beer and red neck.

"Well I hate to say it," drawled Carter, when Oakland city council hopeful Carter Gilmore teased him about possible family ties Friday night, "but we all left a nigger in the woodpile somewhere."

It was a poorly conceived joke by a man with a shallow sense of humor and less than lightning sharp mind — it's plain Billy really would rather just be a hard-drinking slob in Plains.

Naturally, a television reporter took it as the re-opening of the hostilities that ended 112 years ago at Appomattox, the rest of the media jumped to report it — and now brother Jimmy will have to defend himself and his administration from the reaction to a drunken cocktail party jest.

Keep the kid in a closet somewhere, huh, Jimmy Earl?

Finley didn't let it shake him, of course.

"I admire a man with enough red blood in his veins to stand up and be counted," the volatile owner enthused, clapping his arm around Billy's shoulder. The feeling is mutual.

"The President invited me to be with him today," revealed brother Bill, "I told him I'd rather be with Mr. Charlie Finley."

That was all Charlie needed to hear.

"He's my main man, I'm invitin' Mr. Carter back for Game One of the 1977 World Series, which is going to be played right here in Oakland," Finley, belted. Speaking of bad jokes.

Radio announcer Monte Moore repeated the invitation over the stadium PA system and the whole charade began to take on a bad taste; like listening to a shabby barfly tell you how he could've be the junior welterweight champ if only ...

But, with the Over the Hill Gang and the youngsters contributing equally, the A's ripped Minnesota, 7-4, and Finley paraded Carter again, this time through the winner's clubhouse.

"This was a lot more fun," Billy observed, sipping his usual prepost-and during-game beverage, while strolling in the general vicinity of ex-Atlantans and Pablo Torrealba. "I hardly ever got to see the Braves win."

Don't press your luck with the A's, Billy C.

LATE SCORES:

Baseball

Los Angeles 8
Giants 2

Soccer

Los Angeles 3
Earthquakes 0

Basketball

Warriors 118
Kansas City 102

McRae shines in San Jose Relays

SAN JOSE — Mike McRae of Chabot College hopes to hit 56 feet in the triple jump this season, and after yesterday's results at the San Jose Relays here that goal seems to be within reach.

McRae leaped 53-4, longer than the junior college national record, but an excessive wind pre-

vented him from getting the official mark. Still, it was easily enough to take first place in the junior college division. He also had a 52-8½ legal mark.

Cliff DeFrance of Bakersfield was second with a 51-11½ leap. Glad teammate Larry Jackson was fourth with a 50-5¾ mark.



Willie Banks grunts, groans and spits out the dirt after leaping 51 feet in the triple jump yesterday.

New A's start out on right foot

OAKLAND — Designated hitter Earl Williams summed up what a lot of the Oakland A's young players had to be feeling before yesterday's 7-4 opening day win over the Minnesota Twins.

"Before my first opener six years ago, I called my mother and told her I hadn't slept a wink," the ex-Oriole and Expo catcher recalled after jerking Don Schueler's sixth inning fast ball into the left field seats for what proved to be the winning run.

"I called her again today and said, 'Mama, I slept like a baby,'" he mused.

Somebody had to be calm for the A's, who started five rookies in what was supposed to be the beginning of a season-long death march. After Billy Carter had thrown out the first ball and Mike Torrez the next 120, it wasn't so easy to eulogize the A's.

"We're gonna win 162 straight," Billy North, obviously carried away, joked on his way up the runway from the field. "At least we got a better chance to win 162 than Minnesota or California."

The way the game began, it looked as though all the skeptics' fears were going to be realized.

Twin catcher Butch Wynegar grounded a single up the middle and went to second on Roy Smalley's sacrifice in front of the plate. Ageless Rod Carew then drove in Wynegar on another grounder to center that slooooooowed up in the tall grass before North could make a play.

"They gotta cut that stuff tomorrow," said North of the outfield vegetation. "But I hope they leave it long in the infield — that'd

help our speed."

Carew stole second and came in on Larry Hisle's grounder to short and the A's were two down already. They got it right back.

Rodney Scott, another former Expo, walked, stole second and scored on Mitchell Page's (late of the Pirates) ground single that turned into an unexpected bonanza when Smalley threw the ball away trying to nab Scott, who had fallen rounding third.

Page ended up on third and Twin manager Gene

Mauch ended up filing a protest, contending that Mitchell should have been made to stop at second.

"They gave me about 16 different answers," said Mauch, "I figured there must be a hole in there somewhere."

Dick Allen's single brought Page in and it was time to play the Match game. The Twins scored in the third and the A's scored in the third. The Twins scored in the fourth and the A's scored in the fifth to make it 4-4.

Williams' homer and a two-run single by Wayne Gross in the bottom of the eighth iced what may or may not be one of a few scattered wins for Charlie Finley's masterfully, yet shakily, rebuilt club.

In American League afternoon action it was Milwaukee 3, the New York Yankees 2; Texas 5, Baltimore 1; Kansas City 16, Detroit 2; the Chicago White Sox 3, Toronto 2. Cleveland at Boston was postponed by cold weather.

— by Dave Weber

"I generally compete in four to six events a meet," the soft-spoken McRae said. "I also like the 100 and long jump."

McRae ran a 10.63 (electronic timing) for a fourth in the 100, but scratched on all of his jumps in the long jump and failed to place.

On the high school level, Dublin High's Chuck Gangnuss finished fourth in the 110-meter high hurdles with a 14.54 clocking. Andrae Phillips of Silver Creek in San Jose won the event with a blazing 14.28 clocking. Phillips also won the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a 53.41 time.

"Chuck just wasn't at his best today," admitted Gael coach Tom Cathcart. "I don't know how much hurdling he did during the week. However, I think he could beat Phillips if he meets him again."

Tony Amerson of Pittsburg was second in 14.37 and Rich Clark of Menlo Atherton was third with a 14.44 clocking.

The top mark of the day, however, was turned in by Derald Harris of Los Medanos College.

Harris, a Pittsburg High graduate, ripped off a 20.01 wind-aided in the open 200 meter to win by

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

five yards. Carl McCullough was second with a 20.90 time.

Guy Abrahms, who finished fifth in the 200 at the Olympics, was a poor fourth in 21.25.

Harris' time is the fifth fastest electronic time ever turned in, wind-aided or not.

In the open 100 meter Houston McTear ran a 10.18 to beat Olympic Silver medalist Don Quarrie of Jamaica. Quarrie was timed in 10.29.

Both runners were even at the ten-yard mark, but McTear exploded away and sprinted away with the win.

In other open competition, John Powell won the discus with a 200-3 effort and Mike Weeks of the San Jose Stars won the shot put with a 54-1 heave, beating out Olympians Mac Wilkins and Al Feurbach.

In the high school 440 yard relay, Pittsburg supplied a talented field, winning in 42.77. Hiram Johnson of Sacramento was second in 42.89 and Mount Pleasant of San Jose was third in 43.00.

Dublin intermediate hurler Jim Boulware missed the meet because of a cold.

— by Gary Brown

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SUNDAY OR NIGHTS 443-8931

Ryun to speak tonight in Dublin

Former world-record holding miler Jim Ryun will speak at the Valley Christian Center's Easter Rally this evening at 6 p.m. in the Dublin High School gym. Admission will be free.

At the age of 17, Ryun made the Olympic team and a year later, became the first high schooler to run a sub-four minute mile, setting an American record in the process. In 1966, he set a world record of 3:51.3 which stood for eight years and won the James E. Sullivan Award as the amateur athlete of the year.

By the following year he held the world records in the half mile and 1500 meters as well as American marks in the 800 meters, 880 yards, 1500 meters and two-mile.

But his career took an ironic twist as Ryun never won an Olympic gold medal. On his last try, in Munich in 1972, Ryun was spiked rounding a turn in the 1500 and fell out of contention.

Now, Ryun claims, he no longer plans his own future.

"Some one else is leading my life now and I'm not concerned," he says. "He has helped me over many problems since I accepted Him as my Saviour four years ago — I'll just see what happens."

This evening, Ryun will tell the story of his life and career during the rally at Dublin.

Watson birdies way into Masters lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tom Watson, grimly determined to avoid the collapses that have tormented him in his last two starts, rammed in a birdie putt on the final hole and tied dynamic Ben Crenshaw for the third-round lead Saturday in the 41st Masters golf tournament.

Watson's downhill, five-foot effort on the two-tiered 18th green finished a round of 70 and gave him a three-round total of 209, seven under the grudging par on the 7,030-yard Augusta National Golf Club course.

Crenshaw, who typifies the power and pride of the youth movement that has swept the tour this season, muscled his way to a 69 — talking to the ball in flight, twisting his stocky frame in body English, dancing in delight when a go-ahead putt dropped, visibly ag-

nizing when another putt missed.

Watson, winner of two titles and a leading \$135,000 in winnings this season, and Crenshaw shared a one-shot advantage over Rik Massengale going into Sunday's final round of this, the first of the year's four ma-

for tournaments.

Massengale bolted into his high position with a five-under par 67 that put him at 210.

Jack Nicklaus, the famed Golden Bear who has won this prestige-laden tournament a record five times, shook off his putting woes with a 69 that left him very much in contention at 212.

He was tied with Jim Colbert, who had a 69 in the sunny, warm spring weather.

The group at 213, only four strokes back and very much in the race for the famed green jacket that goes to the winner, included Hubert Green, South African veteran Gary Player, Tom Kite and 44-year-old Rod Funseth, who shared the second round lead with Watson.

Funseth went to a 74. Player, the only foreign winner this tournament has produced, had to come back from a crippling dou-

ble bogey to shoot 72. Green also had a 72 and Kite moved up with a 70.

Defending champion Ray Floyd, with a 71, and Hale Irwin, with a 70, were in a group at 214.

Tom Weiskopf, the unhappy holder of a record four runnerup Masters finishes, was one of six men — Funseth, Watson, Crenshaw, Green and Massengale were the others — who led or shared the lead at one time or another in the multiple-man scramble through the Georgia piney woods.

Weiskopf finished with a 71-215.

U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, still bothered by hand, neck and shoulder problems, had a 74-216.

Slump-ridden Johnny Miller revived with a 69 that left him tied with Arnold Palmer, still the gallery favorite, at 218. Palmer shot a 71. PGA champ Dave Stockton was far back at 220.

Associated Press

Records fall in AAU swim meet

CANTON, Ohio — Two American teenagers, Olympic gold medalist Jill Sterkel and Bonnie Glasgow, and Canadian Olympian Nancy Garapick set records Saturday in qualifying for the national Amateur Athletic Union indoor swimming meet.

Miss Sterkel, 15, a high school sophomore from El Monte, Calif., who swam on the United States' gold medal winning 400-meter freestyle relay, lowered the 100-yard freestyle mark.

Miss Sterkel's time of 49.72 seconds wiped out her own American standard of 49.85 set a year ago.

Miss Glasgow, 17, from Baltimore, set American and American open records in the 200 individual medley in the Branin Natatorium. She clocked 2:04.61, erasing the mark of 2:04.74 set by Jenni Franks of Wilmington, Del., in 1975.

However, her open standard lasted only minutes. Miss Garapick, an Olympic backstroke, claimed the mark two heats later with 2:03.73. She is not eligible for the national record because she is Canadian.

John Naber, swimming in his last individual com-

petition, failed to qualify for the 100 freestyle finals. The king of the backstrokes, retiring from the sport after this short course competition, was timed in 45.19, far off leader Andy Coen's pace of 43.80.

The 100 freestyle final Saturday night was expected to be a close duel among Coen, No. 2 qualifier Jim Montgomery and third-place Joe Bottom. Montgomery, the Olympic 100-meter freestyle champion, was timed in 44.42. Bottom, a University of

Southern California star, did 44.53.

Scott Spann, an Auburn University freshman who won the college crown last month, paced the 200 individual medley trails with 1:50.88, more than two full seconds slower than his national record.

In the team races, Southern California had clinched the men's crown while the Mission Viejo, Calif., Nadadores had won the women's laurels. Both were defending champions.

— By Associated Press

Sports in brief

Alumni challenges Wildcats

The Al Caffodio Alumni All-Stars will lock horns with the Chico Wildcats United as indoor soccer returns to the Livermore High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. on April 23.

Former East Bay Athletic League all-stars and Junior college All-Americans Mike and Dan Payne, Dan Pagen and Mark Bryant will play for the Chico squad, along with other stars from the Hayward Area Athletic League (Scott Talbot), San Francisco Athletic League (Juan Martinez), and Peninsula Athletic League (Ray Noland, Dave Hardy and Bobby Clark).

Tickets for the contest are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 18.

SPORTS

workbook. For more information contact Jack Bidwell at 443-3437.

PABL inks

Pleasanton American Big League will be conducting sign-ups Saturday at the Pleasanton Library on Black Ave.

Players born between July 31, 1959 and July 31, 1961 are eligible to sign up between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. For further information, call 846-4275.

Local golf

CASTLEWOOD HOLES-IN-ONE

Neil Miller, Castro Valley, Hill 6th, 133 yards, eight-iron, final score of 78. Witnesses: Frank Williams, Bernie McNew, Larry Wiener.

Ray Kroeck, San Carlos, Valley 14th, 127 yards, six-iron, final score of 107. Witnesses: George Trabert, Matt Pluth, Russ Peterson.

Bob McKimming, Hayward, Hill

Two Super Bowl teams have gone through an entire championship game without incurring a penalty. The Miami Dolphins did it against the Dallas Cowboys while losing, 24-3, in 1972. And Pittsburgh also did it against Dallas in 1976 while winning, 21-17.

Veatch

advances

CUPERTINO — On the strength of an impressive 6,476 point total in the Northern California Decathlon Championships at De Anza College, Chabot's Greg Veatch is heading for the State Junior College Track Meet. Veatch placed second in the Cupertino event to qualify for the decathlon championships to be held at Santa Maria in June.

The Chabot track star clocked a 14.8 in the 110-meter high hurdles and soared 13-6 in the pole vault to breeze by the middle of the pack and ease into second place.

Bob Juntz and Mike Martin also competed in the event, but failed to score 6,000 points and thus were deprived of a trip to the state meet.

Sailing class

Principles of Sailing, a class for those interested in the springtime sport, will be offered beginning Wednesday, April 13 and run for eight weeks.

Taught by Commander Jack Bidwell of Livermore Flotilla 95, the class registration will be taken the first two meetings of the class at the Red Cross Building, 373 No. "L" Street at 7:30 p.m.

The only cost to the student will be for the text and



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If you are already a Security National Bank customer, you can purchase the alarm for **\$23.95**.

We must limit this offer to one alarm per family at \$9.95 or \$14.95. You can purchase additional alarms at \$23.95. A transfer from one Security savings account to another does not count as a new deposit. We will charge a \$10 penalty for accounts which are opened to qualify for this offer and then closed within 90 days. The same penalty applies to funds deposited to obtain the smoke alarm and then withdrawn early withdrawal of time deposits.

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VOLLEYBALL I	JULY 10-JULY 15	SOCCER II	JULY 10-JULY 15
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SOCCER	SEE MEN'S SOCCER I AND II	BASKETBALL I	JULY 24-JULY 29
		(8-12)	
WEEKLY TENNIS SESSIONS	JUNE 20-AUG. 12	BASKETBALL II	JULY 31-AUG. 5
(MEN AND WOMEN)		(13-17)	
		BASEBALL	JULY 31-AUG. 5

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COUNTRY SUNSHINE
5 acres surround this elegant 4 bdrm., 2½ bath Custom beauty. Beautiful amenities, a must see.....\$114,000



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
4 bdrms., 2 baths, family room, all elec. kitchen and fireplace. Nice backyard with large trees, covered wooden deck, built in pool. Lovely view of the foothills.....\$73,950



NEAR SCHOOLS
This lovely four bedroom home is located near a high school and a grade school. There is an electric kitchen with dishwasher, large family room with paneling and brick fireplace. Sprinklers front and rear. Includes a one year dependable home warranty.....\$59,950



LIKE COUNTRY LIVING?
This backs right up to rolling hills. Luxury carpets and drapes grace this three bedroom home featuring lots of mirrors and wallpaper, sprinklers, breakfast area and bar. One year Dependable Home Warranty included.....\$54,900



PICTURE YOURSELF
In this spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Sunken family room with cozy fireplace. New solarium floors. Only.....\$62,950



JUST LISTED
3 bdrms. or 2 bdrms. plus a den. Sharp home close to schools, shopping and transportation. Built in pool, large covered patio. Many extras.....\$62,500



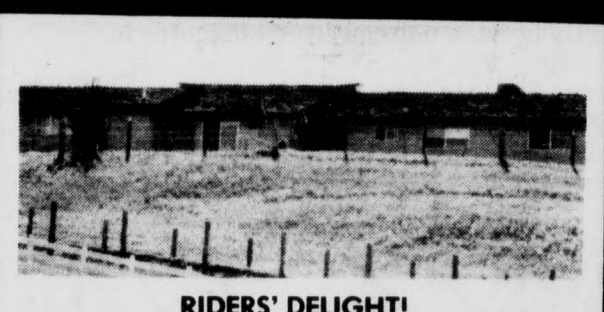
REMODELED BEAUTY
Completely remodeled home you will have to see to appreciate. From the lovely tile entry to the new electric kitchen, you'll love the way it looks. One year warranty.....\$79,900



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13,000 square feet, four rentals now occupied. 125 amp service. Roof only 6 years old. Rents very low. Owner may carry. Call today on this excellent investment.....\$68,000



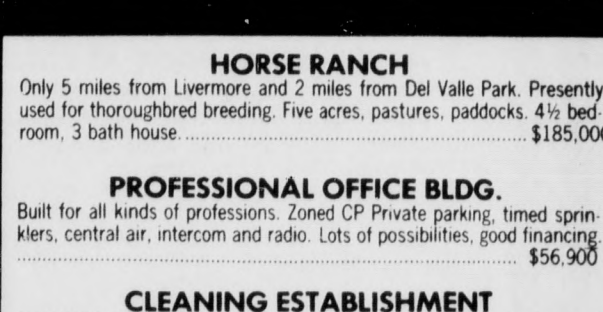
RIDERS' DELIGHT!
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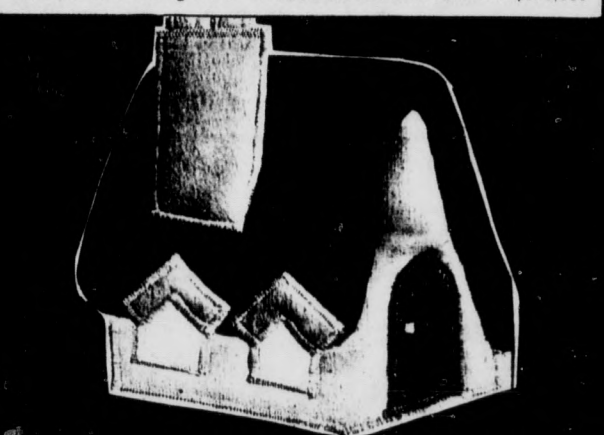


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A great starter home for today's young couple. This four bedroom two bath home comes complete with air conditioner, refrigerator and one year warranty. See today!.....\$41,500



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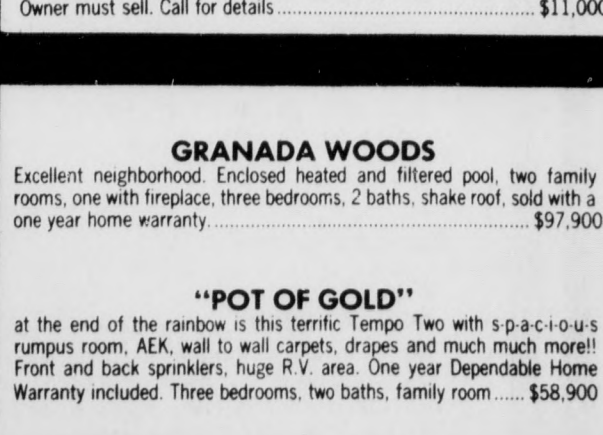
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A scrumptious pool can be yours complete with underwater lights, sweep and heater. It accents a beautiful three bedroom, two bath home with family room and fireplace.....\$62,900

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at the end of the rainbow is this terrific Tempo Two with s-p-a-c-i-o-u-s rumptus room, AEK, wall to wall carpets, drapes and much much more!! Front and back sprinklers, huge R.V. area. One year Dependable Home Warranty included. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room.....\$58,900

LIVERMORE
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150 North "L" St.

real estate

PREVIEW OF HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

EASTER GREETINGS

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Barb Anderson
Marge Aley
Jim Ellis
Pam Goddard
Bob Hobart
Jean Hahn
Eve Jones
Earl Harshman

Roger Manning
Jean Melton
Bruce McGagin
Karen McGagin
Dave Provan
Joyce Steinke
Rosie Yandell
Sigrid Singleton

Charlotte Revel



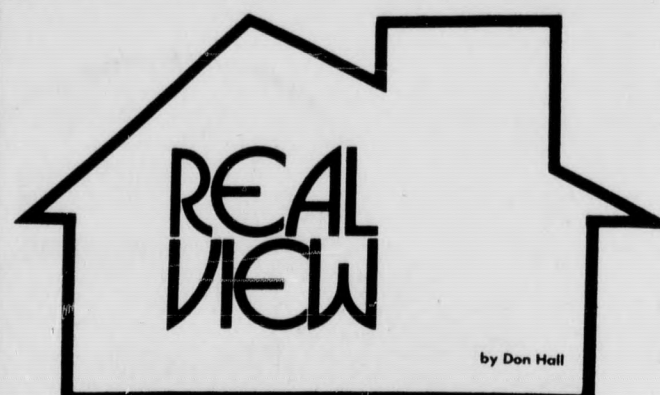
OUTSTANDING EXECUTIVE HOME
Located in prestigious area of Pleasanton, featuring large living room and formal dining room. Bright and sunny all elec. kitchen, Rosewood paneling. MIRRORS MIRRORS MIRRORS, fireplace, 3/4 bdrm. and much more. \$83,500



Immaculate 4 bedroom home with dramatic tiled entry. Formal dining room, large family room, air-conditioning, heated and filtered pool and much more. \$89,950



7000L Village
Pkwy Dublin
829-2100



Q. We have a cabin near Arnold California, which we rent out most of the year. We spend several weeks a year at the cabin, plus a couple of weekends. We also let close friends use the cabin from time to time. We have been advised that the time we let friends stay at the cabin is counted toward the maximum amount of "personal use" we are permitted before business deductions attributed to the rental expenses are limited under the new law. Is this correct? B.G. Dublin

A. Yes, it does count. The new rule states that if you rent out your vacation home, business deductions will be limited to those expenses attributable to actual rental time if the personal use of the home exceeds 14 days, or 10 per cent of actual rental time. Letting friends use the cabin free is counted against your personal use time. You should consult your tax man for a detailed explanation. On the bright side however, now you have an honest excuse for saying no to those not so good friends.

Q. My wife and I have owned an apartment in Hayward for a number of years. We have been advised that it would be wise for us to sell and to buy a single family home as an investment. Do you feel this is wise?

A. Depends on the investment objectives or goals you have set for yourself. If you want monthly income from your investment with moderate appreciation, then I would suggest you hold onto your multiple units, (apartments). If you are financially able and can afford a negative cash flow, and want high appreciation, then I recommend single family homes for investment. However, the management headaches associated with apartments seem to be less than with homes, this could be important to you if time is a factor.

Q. I have just bought a home from an 83 year old lady. I paid her \$35,000 for it, although both she and I know that the property is valued at \$45,000. We discussed the higher value, but she insisted that she did not want to pay any capital gains on the sale, which she avoids due to her age. Since the sale she has moved to the North to be with her relatives. I have been told that I may have a potential problem, if she should die soon. Is it possible that her relatives might claim that she was senile at the time of the sale of the property or any profits I may make from the sale of the home? E.M. Livermore

A. And they say real estate brokers get all the good buys... You might very well have a problem, since you never know about relatives. From a third party standpoint it could look very suspicious that some little old lady has been taken advantage of. Here is how I would have handled the seller as to what I believe the fair market to be. I would have her signature on the letter, with a witness signature as well. Second, I would have the sales agreement signed in the presence of witnesses. Be sure that the witness has no relation to you or interest in the property, now or in the future. I wonder what the IRS would say about this apparent gift.

Direct your questions pertaining to real estate investing, buying or selling in writing to Don Hall, REAL VIEW, c/o THE TIMES P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton, California 94566.

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to all
from
THE TIMES
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BRIARHILL VIEW
This home features 3 bdrms, 2 baths, Swimming pool, formal dining room, family room, rumpus room, BAR-B-Q, gazebo, 2 Redwood decks, central air. A split level home with 2100 sq. ft. of luxury living. AND MORE...



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16,000 GALLON SWIMMING POOL, USED BRICK PATIO. 4 bedrooms, step-down family room, living room — all New Carpeting.....\$75,000



Red Carpet selects month's top seller

Red Carpet Realtors in Pleasanton, are proud to announce salesperson of the month of March, Gladys Klutts. Gladys is one of the most conscientious woman in today's hurried real estate market. She takes extra pride and the time necessary to find the home for each individual family or single home buyer.

Having lived in the growing Pleasanton area for the past 18 years and with this wealth of knowledge of the area, Gladys' first priority is to find out the needs of the prospective home buyer; do they need to be near

schools if there are children, do they want an area with no children because they have raised their own and now want to enjoy a quiet garden setting with mature adults as neighbors. These are questions that will decide the area in which a buyer would be most interested in and further time delayed in looking at the wrong home first might mean losing the home that sold yesterday that you didn't have a chance to see.

Gladys with her husband Carl and their two sons enjoy camping and fishing and living in the Valley area.



Gladys Klutts

Booklet to know your faults

The 100,000-member California Association of Realtors has a growing interest in consumer protection, and as a result, has recently published a 43-page book, "Disclosure of Geologic Hazards."

This book is concerned with responsibilities which realtors have regarding disclosure of facts about property affected by hazards such as earthquakes, landslides, floods, fault creep, soil erosion, volcanic activity, tidal waves etc.

One of the book's six chapters dealing with special studies zones, focuses on the Alquist - Priolo Special Studies Zone Act, which covers fault creep.

Basically this chapter outlines why this act requires a realtor to disclose whether a piece of property falls within a zone.

It further describes how a realtor can determine this by contacting county and or city agencies, which are responsible for formulating the "seismic element" of the general plan of a particular community.

The book may be purchased for \$2.50 by sending a check to the order desk, California Association of Realtors, 505 Shatto Place, Los Angeles, Ca., 90020.

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6 P.M.
WEEKDAYS

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SHARP 4 BEDROOM "ARBOR" Pleasanton prime location. A great floor plan for entertaining large groups. Comes complete with energy-saving attic exhaust fan, gas logs in fireplace, redwood deck with gas BBQ, quiet front courtyard. And right now, it's only **\$78,800**

ROMA MODEL. A fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Pleasanton Meadows, air-conditioning, redwood deck, exposed aggregate and brick patio with cover, concrete dog run, and much more, 1935 sq. ft. feet of living space **\$84,950**

OAKHILL. A fantastic Sycamore model with 5 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Cathedral ceilings in living room, formal dining room & master bedroom. Has air-conditioning, wet bar, redwood deck, sun deck off master bedroom. A fantastic home for **\$99,500**

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Company picks new executive

Appointment of Louis B. Miller as treasurer and corporation partner of Rupert Taylor Real Estate, INC. has been announced by Gene Steil, Rudy Helin and Donald Driscoll, owners of the Peninsula real estate firm.

Miller will head the major accounting division and serve as administrative assistant for the company. Until recently he was controller of Valley Realty and its Berg Enterprises, Inc. related companies. An Oregon State university alumnus, Miller also took graduate studies at New York University, American Institute for Foreign Trade and Stockholm university in Sweden, where he held an executive post with General Motors Overseas operations.

WATCH FOR
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SUNDAY'S



SPECIAL SECTION
featuring:
**NATIONAL
REALTOR WEEK**

APRIL 17 THRU 23rd

Livermore still open for builders

LIVERMORE — A city of 8454.68 acres (13.185 square miles) can only develop so much before it bursts at the seams — or water treatment plant.

The slamming of hammers and ripping of saws here may have slowed down in construction of new homes the past few years, but architects' pencils are whirling into action again for industrial and commercial development in spite of a sewer hookup ban and the sewage capacity problem.

Until official discouragement of home building the early part of this decade, almost 95 per cent of each year's construction was residential, according to Chief Building Inspector Herb Street.

"Now it is probably closer to 50-50," he said, "but the trend is to industrial and commercial developments."

The last census of population and building, according to planner Leon Horst, showed 48,349 people living in 3,748 acres that included 13,030 single family homes, 2,495 multiple residential structures and 269 mobile homes.

The same 1974 census showed 1,406 acres zoned for industrial, with only 57 actually developed. Another 373 acres were in a category reserved for the airport, golf course and water reclamation plant.

Educational institutions and parks accounted for another 405 acres. No tally was made on the numerous churches in town.

But what has happened since has been sporadic and statistical records in city hall are limited because of a personnel shortage that makes it difficult to continuously update them.

"Residential construction probably has not gone up more than 10 acres since then," Horst said, noting the last two years have included approximately five acres of commercial development downtown at the Southern Pacific shopping area.

Industrial development since then has expanded another 20-30 acres, estimated Horst, who listed the newly opened roller rink on First Street, a Datsun repair shop, office buildings, storage facilities and warehouses.

What happens the next few years depends on the pipeline issue, the resulting cease and desist order from the regional water quality control board and funding for expansion of the water treatment plant which is now near its five million

gallon per day capacity.

"People are still bringing in their plans and paying their fees for building permits," said Street. He noted the recent partial lifting of the sewer hookup ban may have set a precedent.

Most people expect that to happen again, he said, as long as city council continues moving favorably to

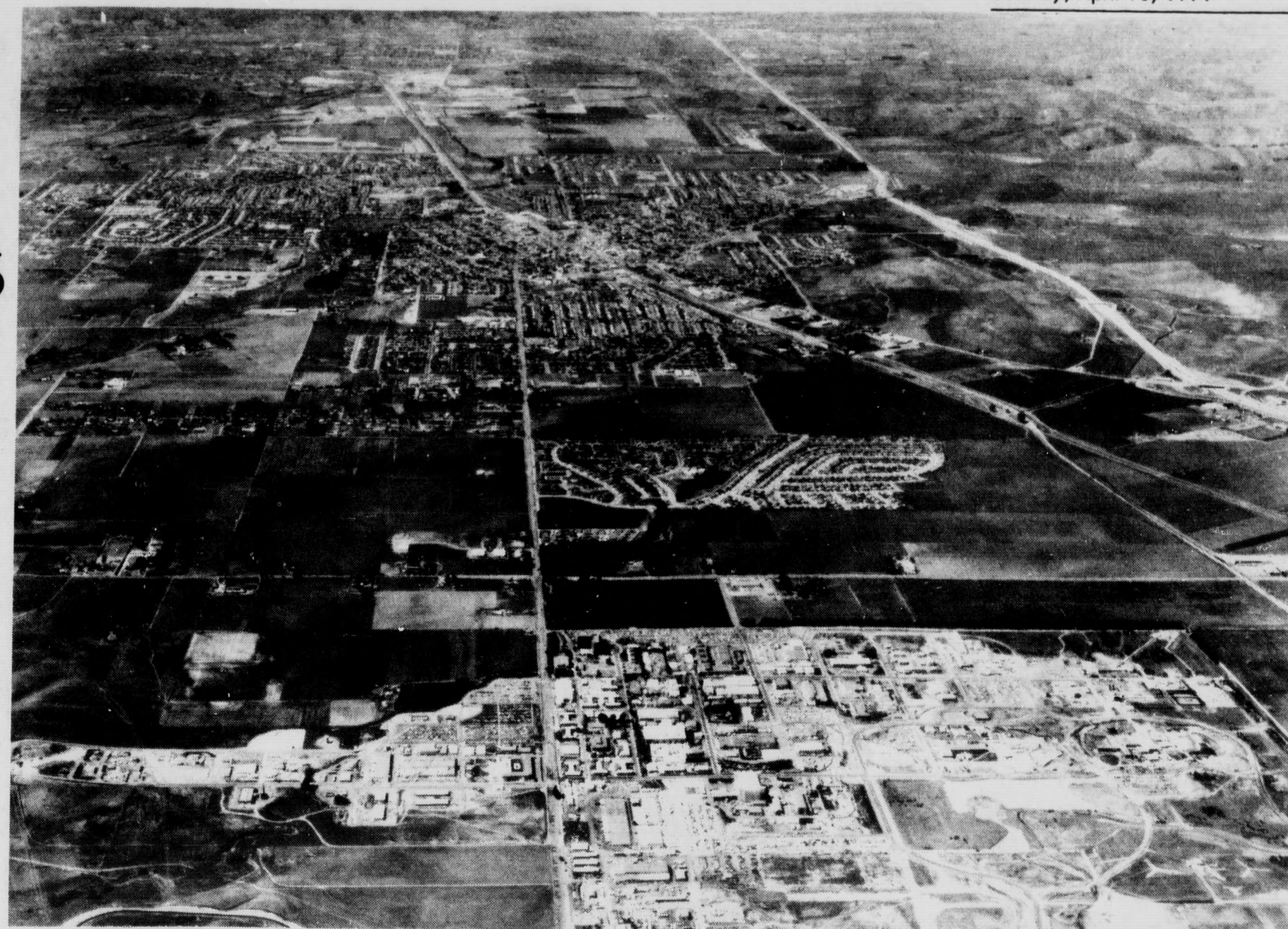
comply with the regional board's demands for cleaner effluent leaving this city.

Realizing a sewer hookup would hurt Livermore's chances for an increased industrial and commercial tax base, council earlier this year argued and then implemented plans to allow interim holding tanks for

effluent.

No applications for the holding tanks have been received by the planning department. Street said it seems most developers consider the current problems to be temporary and are looking forward to additional non-residential growth in the near future.

— by Neil Heilpern



City looking ahead

LIVERMORE LOOKS WEST even as it ponders its own municipal future. A city anchored by the sprawling nuclear laboratories (foreground) but almost totally divorced from the agriculture which once made this an important export center, Livermore has in recent years yielded also its role as "retail hub for Eastern Alameda County." Dublin today has retail sales far in excess of Livermore's while Pleasanton yearns to take over that leadership with its "Stoneridge Regional Center." But there are still the vineyards, the gently rolling hills and the lovely homes which, for 55,000 Livermoreans add up to "the best place anywhere to live and to work."

Laser on display at Lab

LIVERMORE — A laser device used to measure the size of dust particles will be featured next week as part of the monthly "Technicians Week" display at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's Visitors Center.

Holly Miller, senior research and development technician in the Lab's hazards control department, will demonstrate how a laser system called an "active scattering aerosol spectrometer" can detect smoke from a match several feet away. It will also measure the size of particles in house dust, dry deodorants or insecticides.

She will show that filters can block the passage of airborne particles. Miller uses the device in her job at LLL to determine the efficiency of new industrial air filter designs.

The spectrometer uses a remarkable property of



Holly Miller works on the active scattering aerosol spectrometer

laser light: The thin, uniform beam scatters predictably when it collides with airborne particles of various sizes. Thus, the number and diameters of the particles — even those smaller than a hundred thousandth of an inch —

can be measured.

The size of particles is important because tiny particles can become trapped in far reaches of the lung, causing possible irritation and disease.

Although filters are re-

quired in most dirty industrial areas, a person can still inhale potentially dangerous particles at home while spraying insecticide or paint, or installing fiberglass insulation, Miller said.

Technicians Week is held every month at the LLL Visitors Center, located east of Livermore on Greenville Road about two miles south of Interstate 580. Call the center at 447-1100, ext. 5043, for demonstration times.

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Cafeteria services begin at Murray schools Monday

The cooperative efforts of the Amador-Pleasanton schools food services department and the Murray School District will result in commencement of hot lunch service at three Murray district schools Monday.

Purchase of food stuffs and hiring of personnel to transport the food from the central cafeteria at Dublin School has been setup by Bob Renard, food services director for Amador-Pleasanton.

Renard and Murray business manager Darrell Carter say they expect to serve between 800 and 1,000 the first week.

Schools to be served initially will be Dublin, Cronin

and Donlon in Pleasanton.

Food services will be expanded to include other Murray district schools in September.

The method of operation will be to store food stuffs at the Amador-Pleasanton warehouse facility at Parks. Food will be prepared at the Dublin School cafeteria and then transported via a catering vehicle to Donlon and Cronin.

Weekly and monthly ticket sales began last week at the three schools. Weekly tickets are \$2.50 for five lunches and monthly tickets \$10 for 20 lunches. The lunches do not have to be used within the calendar month. Personal checks will be accepted in pay-

ment and they should be made out to the Murray School District.

The daily cash price is 50 cents, if the student does not purchase a weekly or monthly ticket.

Monthly menus, listing the fare for each day of the month, are available through the schools.

With the advent of service Monday, the National Lunch Program will have been inaugurated in the Murray district.

Renard, Carter and Jim Brighton have been instru-

mental in setting up the program. Renard, food services technician Wanda Robison of the Amador-Pleasanton district and Milly Mayhue, cafeteria manager at Dublin, will be in charge of quality control.

Questions concerning the National Hot Lunch program and commencement of service in the Murray School District should be directed to Carter at the Murray business office or to the individual schools — Dublin, Donlon and Cronin.



Dublin School cafeteria staff will prepare food that will be served at three Murray district schools starting on Monday. Staff members here are Barbara Serrao, Millie Mayhue, Dora Muth, and Mary Lassiter.

(Times photo)



Students Todd and Sheri Compton are anxious to take advantage of the cafeteria service that commences Monday at three Murray district schools. Cafeteria staff members at Dublin are Dora Muth, Mary Lassiter, Barbara Serrao, and manager Millie Mayhue.

(Times photo)

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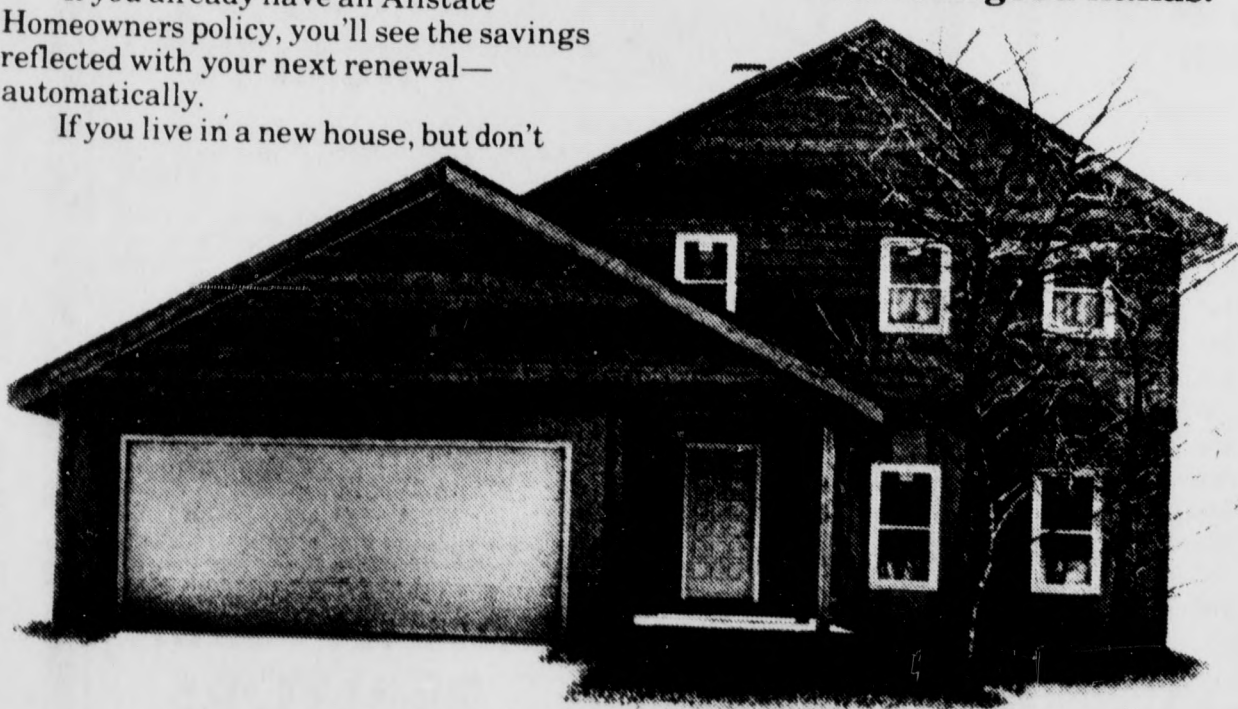
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for your family living in this attractive four bedroom Antigua model. Built in BBQ in a very comfortable living room. Plus a few extras to make it all worthwhile! \$66,500

OUTSTANDING

area, outstanding home, outstanding yard... You guessed it — OUTSTANDING! Three bedroom popular Magnolia in Shadowbrook \$81,950

DON'T TAKE THAT VACATION

Just plan to spend it in this beautiful Pinewood with a view on 1/4 acre that won't quit and a pool that is just made for luxury living. Call us today for an appointment to see this exceptional home. Included is a one year American Home Shield Warranty \$98,950

SPECIAL

view from this house not easily duplicated. Our lovely (green?) hills and Del Valle Dam need no further description when we talk about this Cypress. New enough for you to add your own special touch \$85,000

ROOM TO GROW IN

Lots of space is yours in this family oriented Antigua with four good sized bedrooms. There is a family room off the kitchen that includes a built in BBQ for family fun and entertaining, too. There's many other extras too numerous to mention. Let us show them to you \$66,500

MATURE AREA

This older home has lots of up-graded features you must see. Even a built-in refrigerator! \$48,950

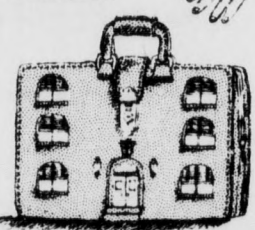
HORSE BREEDING RANCH

Unusually good financing in a choice ranching area. Lighted training corral, lighted arena, breeding barn with ceiling lights, plus small barn with automatic waterers. Land completely double fenced, ample water. Tack room plus 6 smaller ones for boarders. 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom house with many features. Owner will carry..... Call for details

LIVERMORE 443-3262

Berg Enterprises is an American Stock Exchange Co.

An MBA is not beyond your reach.



Get a better grasp of business two nights a week at Saint Mary's. Where working professionals can earn an advanced degree in management in twenty-one months of study. Business experience and an undergraduate degree are prerequisites for admission. Summer Quarter begins July 11.

Saint Mary's accepts all qualified students to its programs without regard to sex, race or religion.

Call (415) 376-3840 for more information and a copy of the MBA catalog.

Saint Mary's College

Moraga, California 94575

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

Country Fabrics
 148 Ray Street,
 Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
 Scott, Donald B.
 1866 Halcyon Court,
 Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
 Scott, Carolyn Sue
 1866 Halcyon Court,
 Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Carolyn Sue Scott
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
 Dated 3/29/77

Rene C. Davidson,
 County Clerk
 By /s/ Ronna Carmichael, Deputy, County Clerk
 Legal PT/VT 2576
 Publish April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

Purity Cleaners & Sounds of Sherry (Record Shop)
 4253 First St.
 Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

George Lopez
 354 Amador Ct.
 Pleasanton

Emily Lopez
 354 Amador Ct.
 Pleasanton

This business is conducted by a general partnership

/s/ Emily Lopez
 I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated March 28, 1977
 RENE C. DAVIDSON,
 County Clerk of Alameda County
 By /s/ E. Simms, Deputy, County Clerk
 Legal PT/VT 2581
 Publish April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1977

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated March 21, 1977
 RENE C. DAVIDSON,
 County Clerk
 By Ronna Carmichael, Deputy

ENDORSED

MAR 21 1977
 RENE C. DAVIDSON,
 County Clerk
 By Ronna Carmichael, Deputy

FILE NO. 21629
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS: A & J Veterinary Collection Agency, 4525 Entrada Court, Pleasanton, California 94566

Miltello, Anne M.
 4525 Entrada Court,
 Pleasanton, California 94566

This business is conducted by an individual

/s/ Anne M. Miltello
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 3-21-77
 Rene C. Davidson,
 County Clerk
 By /s/ Ronna Carmichael, Deputy, County Clerk
 Legal PT/VT 2580
 Publish March 27; April 3, 10, 17, 1977

ENDORSED

MAR 17 1977
 RENE C. DAVIDSON,
 County Clerk
 By C. Miller, Deputy

FILE NO. 21580
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS: J.A.E. ENGINEERING, 2780 Mohr Avenue, Pleasanton, California 94566

JAMES P. COPE
 2780 Mohr Avenue,
 Pleasanton, California 94566

This business is conducted by an individual

/s/ James P. Cope
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 3-17-1977
 Rene C. Davidson,
 County Clerk
 By /s/ Connie Miller, Deputy, County Clerk
 Legal PT VT 2559
 Publish March 27; April 3, 10, 17, 1977

ENDORSED

APR 5 1977
 RENE C. DAVIDSON,
 County Clerk
 FILE NO. 21817

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as Mountain Haus at 1991 H Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton, CA 94566

Christopher D. Hawtrey
 1771 Greenwood Rd.,
 Pleasanton, CA 94566

Nancy S. Hawtrey
 1771 Greenwood Rd.,
 Pleasanton, CA 94566

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed Christopher D. Hawtrey
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 4-5-77
 Rene C. Davidson,
 County Clerk
 By Ronna Carmichael, Deputy, County Clerk
 Legal PT VT 2588
 Publish April 10, 17, 24; May 1, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

Country Fabrics
 148 Ray Street,
 Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
 Scott, Donald B.
 1866 Halcyon Court,
 Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
 Scott, Carolyn Sue
 1866 Halcyon Court,
 Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Carolyn Sue Scott
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 3/29/77
 Rene C. Davidson,
 County Clerk
 By /s/ Ronna Carmichael, Deputy, County Clerk
 Legal PT/VT 2576
 Publish April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1977

There charge changing appear.

ON

All adve the appr er.

ANNO

1. Personal

HELP relieve Pain, Backsion & Fatigue

RON McNic "Sail Away" for \$1 Valley Ave. & Book Have

WILL ANYONE dent on April Liv, about 4 Johnnie Cor 443-6300.

2. Business

NEAR bank Furniture Co ry home furni ble offer ret 820-1948

Trim off ex without star pains or ex guarantee. 4

STARTING A HOUSE OF S

Sundays 10: convenience have also e hours on Se open until 6: 2nd.

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Appr cular power se Cr. Contact F 846-3202.

FOUND: Apr. Pleas., small pup with coll kids, 846-771

FOUND: Dog, haired; golden 462-2684.

FOUND: Irish 5th, vic. Lexir homes, Wearin collar. House c 44

LOST: Female yrs. old, ans. vic. of Murdell p.m. 846-45 443-1406.

BUSINESS

8. Services Of

CAMBRA'S Ac ceilings, Patch rates. 276-279

Install & repair ing; plumbing; cal. 828-4334.

GENERAL CAR el. Repairs, pa small, Sam, 828

HOUSE Spring special, up, 846-9168 a

SEE OUR BUSI GUIDE. RENT A PER MONTH. CIALISTS TO EVERY NEED.

WOOD PATIO You name it - sp Aff. 6 p.m.

YARD CLEANIN & fence repair, 829-1986.

9. Entertainment

★ MA For all occasi ties a specialty. 352-1068/228

11. Garden Ser

EXPERIENCED wedding, planti Dublin area. 829

19. Tax Work/E

ACCURATE T Serving Dublin, L anton & San Ram your home. Lic hours, 462-2157.

Times Action ADS 462-4165

TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

3 Lines	
1 Day	\$1.60
2 Days	2.90
3 Days	4.20
4 Days	5.10
5 Days	6.00

4 Lines	
1 Day	\$2.10
2 Days	3.65
3 Days	5.20
4 Days	6.35
5 Days	7.50

DEADLINES
For Starts:
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Tues. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED
All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

HELP relieve minor Arthritis-like Pain, Backache, everyday Tension & Fatigue. 829-3182.

RON McNICOLL's book of poems, "Sail Away, Silvery Moon", is available for \$1 at Sage Books, 4307 Valley Ave. (Valley Plaza), Pleasanton, 94566. 2216 First St., Liv. 443-6300.

WILL ANYONE who saw the accident on Apr. 4th on 1st & St. Liv. about 5:30 p.m. please call Johnnie Corpuz at 447-0175 or 443-6300.

2. Business Personals

NEAR bankrupt Danville resident Furniture Co. owner. Selling luxury home furnishings, no reasonable offer refused. By apt. only 820-1948.

REDUCE!! Trim off excess weight & inches without starvation diets, hunger pangs or exercises. Money back guarantee. 447-5627.

STARTING April 17th GINNY'S HOUSE OF STYLE will be open on Sundays 10:30 to 6:30, for the convenience of our patrons. We have also extended business hours on Saturdays remaining open until 6:30 pm effective April 2nd.

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Approx. 1 mo. ago, circular power saw, end of Goldcrest Cr. Contact: Pines. Police Dept., 846-3202.

FOUND: Apr. 6th, vic. Raven Rd. Pines, small black & white male pup with collar. Friendly, loves kids, 846-7716.

FOUND: Dog, female, lg. short haired, golden, no tail, young. 462-2684.

FOUND: Irish Setter female Apr. 5th, vic. Lexington Way, Sunset homes. Wearing clear plastic flea collar. House dog? 447-8214.

LOST: Female Brittany Spaniel, 5 yrs. old, ans. to the name Sandy, vic. of Muddell Ln., Liv. Before 6 p.m. 846-4988, aft. 6 p.m. 443-1406.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

CAMBRA'S Acoustical sprayed ceilings, Patchwork, Reasonable rates. 276-2796 or 276-9006.

FIX - ALL Install & repair appliances; heating, plumbing; cprty., & electrical. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, no job too small, Sam, 828-1826.

HOUSE PAINTING Spring special, exteriors \$425 & up, 846-9168 ask for Rich.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

WOOD PATIO STRUCTURES You name it - special rates. Aft. 6 p.m. 455-1744.

YARD CLEANING, trash removal & fence repair, free estimates. 829-1986.

9. Entertainment

MAGIC ★ For all occasions, Children's parties a specialty. Call Roy Porfido, 352-1068/228-9372.

11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing, weeding, planting, hosing. S.R. Dublin area. 829-0756.

19. Tax Work/Bookers

ACCURATE TAX SERVICE Serving Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton & San Ramon. Free pickup your home. Licensed. Call 24 hours, 462-2157.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

DANCE CLASSES
New Disco/Jazz, Belly Dancing & Yoga Classes. Keep up with the latest dances, have fun & lose weight before summer. Dancers for parties also.
Nirvana's Dance School
443-6552

23. Educational Services

ARK CHILDRENS SERVICES
883 Rose Ave.
Pleasanton 846-1060
Registration for Fall 1977 Kindergarten is now open Morning or Full day programs Small Class size
Open House April 18, 7:30 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

GRAND OPENING
Tri Valley Industries a distributor for the Scott & Fetzer Co. nat'l known appliances is opening 3 new showroom offices in Southern County area. Need representatives for each location. \$200 per wk. starting salary or excel. comm. profit program. For interview call Monday only 4/11/77 443-6159.

AREA CUSTOMER SERVICE, full or part-time, local established territories. Guaranteed \$3.75 hr. to start. FULLER BRUSH CO., 828-5945.

AUTOMOTIVE

MGR. TRAIN-EEES

\$750 just for openers! Store mgmt. possible in 6 mos. Mgmt. and/or college and/or ex-military.

829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

BEVERAGE

(WINE SALES) TRAINEES

To \$1200 + Car & Expenses
1/2 fee paid. 1/2 fee reimb. Enter on of the world's most exciting professions with internationally famous giants! The key words here are growth, expansion, profits & promotions. Do these appeal? Prefer exp. calling on retailers. Also fee jobs

829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

BILLER

Fee paid! \$693 Est. Co. has spot with variety & growth! Fees too

GEN. OFFICE

Local busy office has variety spot with good advancement

829-3330
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Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

RECEIPTIONIST

Like public contact? Here is chance to meet & greet! Hurry!

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Like public contact? Here is chance to meet & greet! Hurry!

829-3330
C

31. Part-time & Temporary

FREE to good home
Male black Lab, 1 yr. old
846-3341

FREE: Male St. Bernard, champion bloodline, all shots, 3 1/2 yrs. old, 829-2654.

KEESHOUND, pedigree, 3 1/2 yrs. old, 1358 Heather Lane, Livermore. Free to good home.

OLD English Sheep dog, female, AKC, 10 mos. old, champion line, \$200 or best offer, 443-8919.

PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD males & females, AKC \$50 \$100. 443-3501 or 443-5408.

SHIH TZU puppies and, 581-4200.

38. Horses

AUCTION TIME
Public Auction Sales will hold a Calif. Horse Auction Sun. April 17, 10 a.m. at Pleasanton Fair Grounds. Horses now being accepted, all breeds sale. Also saddles & tack going to highest bidders or contact Fred Scholer, barn #6 at the Fair Grounds. PHONE: 916-885-1624 or P.O. Box 326, New Canaan, 94568.

MERCHANDISE

41. Fruits, Groceries Meat
MUSHROOM growing kits, all growing materials, comp. instructions. Repeated harvests. 846-6318.

46. Appliances

MAGIC CHEF Electric stove double oven, self cleaning, green, like new, \$450.
828-5383 after 6 p.m.

TWO ELEC. Dryers, 8 years old, good cond., \$30 each.
Call 443-6325

47. Television & Stereo

ADMIRAL 23" color TV, new pic. tube, excel. cond., \$250. Please Call 443-5222.

VIDEO TAPE for Cartrivision, \$8.50 per hour.
682-4633

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new bed frames, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm, 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship their irregulars just for this event. Mismatch sets: twin \$39.00, full \$49.00, queen \$59.00, king \$69.00. King \$110. MATTRESS: ONLY TWIN \$25 \$44, Full \$30 \$53, Queen \$55 \$75, King \$75 \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS

1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

BRAND NEW

Brand new queen size headboard & footboard, all wood, \$150 or best offer, 462-4539.

BUTCHER BLOCK

Kitchen table with 4 chairs, like new.
828-2966

DANISH MODERN

Good quality, Walnut wood frame. Gold cushions, Scotchgarden. Good cond. \$100 FIRM. Aft. 3 p.m. 829-4826.

FACTORY TO YOU, Custom Draperies

at wholesale prices. K & K Interiors, 4500-9 Industrial Dr., Fremont, 551-7500.

GOLD SECTIONAL

52" ROUND dining table w/ five captain chairs and 3 10" leaves. Solid Cherrywood. \$600 or offer. 5045.

50. Articles For Sale

CUSTOM made redwood patio furniture, 6 piece special \$64.95. (415) 634-4882 aft. 5 p.m.

DECORATED CAKES

We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY**, 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE**, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

MAPLE (all wood) desk model

RCA Voice of Music stereo like new \$200. Aft. 9 a.m. 828-4472.

"JOY" BRAS, a custom fit for personalized comfort.

Call Sally, 829-3182

10 IN. table saw & extension, 6 in. jointer, 8 in. dado set, metal miter box & saw, \$300 pkg. deal, 443-3293.

3 PIECE LV. rm. set, coffee & end tables, rocker, crib, & baby walker, 462-5213 eves.

8' POOL table with equipment, excel. cond., \$350. 846-6988.

McCurey FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

51. Garage Sales

ANTIQUES, restaurant equipment, lots & lots of misc. 3933 Salvador Ct., Pleas. Fri. Sun.

54. Wanted to Buy

OLD TOY TRAINS, Tootsie toys and cast iron toys. 455-1811.

USED English riding boots, size 2 1/2, riding pants size 8, good cond., 443-0768.

56. Sportsmans Needs

HEY FISHERMEN
Las Positas Bait & Tackle, 1000 Vasco Rd. LV., claims: anchovies, sardines, worms, live crawlers, grass shrimp, fishing tackle. **FREE ICE WITH BEER PURCHASE.** North right off 580, 443-9582.

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette

CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

73. Rooms for Rent

KITCHEN & LAUNDRY privileges in larger home \$110. Aft. 6 p.m. 443-0982.

MODERATE rent & some child care in exchange for room.

443-5195

77. Share Rentals

ROOM FOR RENT in 4 bdrm. 2 b. home. Wkdays. aft 5 p.m. 455-4435.

78. Duplexes for Rent

NICE 2 bdrm., 2 bath duplex in Dublin. Unfurnished. 828-4089 or 886-8000, agent.

79. Townhouses, Condos for Rent

ABOUNDING WITH CHARM! Only \$249. 2 bdrm. Cabana/Pool. Air, w.w. cpl. in picture setting. 820-1123 or 829-4222. Agent.

PLEASANTON: 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Central air, A/C, swimming pool, luxury unit, \$240 per month. Call 462-1330.

80. Homes for Rent

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with covered patio \$325 per month. **COVERED WAGON** 443-5400

DUBLIN: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/w cpl. & drps., family rm., 2 car garage, large tree shaded patio, no pets. \$325. Walter Molz, 828-8500.

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus carpets, built in kitchen, \$325/month. Agent 829-4222.

LIV: \$335 monthly 3 bdrm. 2 bath, w/w cpl. central air & heat, covered patio, beautifully landscaped yd. Good Neighborhood. 843-8488.

PLEAS: 4 bdrm; 2 ba; lg. fam. rm; walk to schools & shopping. \$435 per mo. 462-4757.

SAN RAMON: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, plush carpets, family rm. \$395/mo. Agent, 829-4222.

SAN RAMON: 3 bdrm; 2 ba; 18x24 fam. rm; 2 lg. decks; w/BBO pit; nr. all schools; on ct. Only \$395. Call Steve 938-4554 or 829-0740 or 798-1514

82. Vacation Rentals

COTTAGE SO. LAKE TAHOE, 1 bks. from "Y", comp. furn., except linens, slps. 6. Eves. 447-7429.

REAL ESTATE

DANVILLE

BEAUTIFUL 2 Story in Sycamore. 5 bedroom, extraordinary home with over 2500 sq. ft. of gracious family living. Custom decorated with drapes & imported wallpaper. Exquisite view of the valley and Mt. Diablo. "A TOUCH OF CLASS" \$114,000.

HERITAGE REALTORS

7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

GREENBROOK

Lovely family home with spacious rooms. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home features AEK; paneled family room; central air; formal dining room; inside laundry. Approx. 2100 sq. ft. of luxury living on 1 level. \$88,600.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

OLE!

Enjoy the enchantment of Mexico in this authentically decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring imported Mexican tile in the entry, dining room, and kitchen, plus adobe brick floor in family room. Completely landscaped with automatic sprinklers. All this plus super pool. \$110,000.

HERITAGE REALTORS

7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-5

416 La Gonda Way
Secluded custom house in down town Danville. Walking distance to all schools & shopping. With creekside setting.

Century 21

CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

DUBLIN

POOL & CENTRAL AIR 2000 sq. ft. rancher upgraded in every respect. Dublin executive area. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath; completely carpeted; freshly painted inside; fireplace in family room; formal dining room; built in refrigerator; shake roof. Convenient to shop, schools & commute.

Russ Hannis 828-8999

YOU'LL BE PROUD

To own this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with step down family room; rock fireplace; plush carpets over hardwood. Garage door opener, covered patio; beautifully landscaped corner lot. Owner transferred. Only \$61,000.

allied brokers

Young American Realtors
829-1222

This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and one advertisement shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement. All advertising is subject to Rate Card. Terms available on request.

LIVERMORE

ALL YOU COULD WANT

This beautifully decorated home has 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, much wanted fireplace in family room, formal dining room and much, much, much more! \$71,900. Call for details.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK

WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm; 2 ba. newly ready for occupancy \$54,950. Principals only. 443-8488.

CITY RANCH

With 1.9 acres, would make an ideal horse set up. 3 bedrooms; 1 bath home, over 100 years old. \$52,950.

Prestige Homes

7114 DUBLIN BLVD., Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

DOLL HOUSE

Charming older home across the street for a park. 3 bedroom, detached garage with mother in law/workshop set up with 1/2 bath, dough boy pool and many mature fruit trees. Home was built on two lots. Only \$54,950. Call for more details.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK

WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

DUPLX

Trouble free investment property 2 bedroom units - duplexes with redwood deck, fenced and jacuzzi in back unit, located on oversized lot, this property won't last at only \$56,000.

STARTER HOME

Quick interstate access, from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath much sought after design. Two patios, zone air, nicely landscaped. Great starter home. \$52,500.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

EASTSIDE BEAUTY Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, & carpets. Lots of home for the money! \$61,750.

Iri-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

EXCITING

3 bedroom with indoor laundry, low taxes, assumable VA loan, \$46,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

GRANADA AREA

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air. Freshly painted inside. New carpet, AEK, covered patio. Not many left at this price. \$51,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

HAVE A GOAL BUY IN '77

Here is a great home to start with, being remodeled throughout. 2 bedrooms; 1 bath, acoustic ceilings; located on a quiet, low down payment. Only \$38,500.

Prestige Homes

7114 DUBLIN BLVD., Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

JUST THE HOME FOR THE CITY FARMER

Attractive redecorated home with country view, side yard access possible, storage shed, converted garage, nicely landscaped, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$49,950.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY

164 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON 846-8000

LOTS OF LIVING

In this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home decorated to perfection. Central air, fireplace, nice sized rooms. Lots of brick work. Nicely landscaped. \$55,950.

TRI VALLEY BROKERS

829-1020

MORE THAN JUST A GOOD FRONT

Quality seen throughout in a 3 bedroom; 2 bath ranch style home, fantastic floor plan with spacious rooms. Separate family room & fireplace; plush carpets & drapes throughout. \$58,950.

Prestige Homes

7114 DUBLIN BLVD., Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

NEW LISTING

Lovely Azalia model located in the Meadows. This attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features upgraded carpets, Redwood deck, double self cleaning oven & a very private yard. Owners are transferred, won't last long at this price! \$65,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

LIVERMORE

NEWLY LISTED

Be the first to see this lovely East side 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 fireplaces, new roof, hardwood floors with carpets. HURRY! \$61,750.

Tri-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

NO LOAN FEES HERE!

Owner says he will carry on this immaculate 3 - 4 bedroom; 2 baths home. Close to Lab and schools this home features new carpeting; 2 fireplaces; large family room with adjacent fully screened patio and air conditioning. This is a former model home. \$57,950.

UCB

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

POOL

Immaculate 3 bedroom home, almost 1/2 acre on quiet court, beautifully landscaped with fruit trees, gazebo, grape arbor, 16x34 pool with sweep, sprinklers & automatic garage door opener. \$59,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

POOL

Superb redwood model, with huge pool, added rumptus room, curved rock wall, AM/FM intercom thru-out, certainly makes this executive home drastically under priced. Appraised at \$107,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS

462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

RANCH IN THE SKY

New 2200 sq. ft. custom home on 1 1/2 acres, View of Sierra Nevada and the whole Valley. Beautiful kitchen you won't believe until you see. Tons of Redwood and Cedar throughout this home. Even a sauna. Call for more details.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK

WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

RARELY

On the market! A Fontenot Model in the Sunset area. Screened patio, 15'x30' pool with heater & filter. Large pines and lovely landscaping. Ceramic tile, cathedral ceilings plus formal dining room. Doesn't the sound invite? \$69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SCRUMPTIOUS

Rancher minutes from the Lab; 4 bedroom; 2 bath fireplace, family room; formal dining room; upgraded carpeting; custom drapes; central air; front and rear sprinklers; dog run. Need to write more? Come and see this beauty! \$65,950.

COMPTON & ASSOCIATES

228-7928

SPACE FOR \$\$\$

Describes this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, huge rumptus room, with brick walls, formal dining room, growing family. Call now while it lasts.

allied brokers

846-8116

SUNNY & BRIGHT

Describes this lovely home. Decorative wallpaper, mirrors, track lighting in kitchen and family room. Two patios, redwood deck, garden area, sprinklers, front and rear. Central air. \$61,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

1.5 ACRES

Near downtown, excellent location for multiple units. Lots of frontage, presently has 3 bedroom, 1 bath carrier. Invest now! \$72,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

PLEASANTON

A PEOPLE PLEASER Is what this 1825 sq. ft. custom home is! Features 4 large bedrooms, upgraded carpeting & drapes, super convenient AEK, garage door opener, covered patio & many decorator touches. Come, see this lovely home to day! \$78,950.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

COPE COURT It's a Dandy! Truly comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room with fireplace, plush carpets, beautiful landscaped, large redwood deck. \$70,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS

462-2770

CUSTOM BUILT

Pleasanton Heights, this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has approx. 2300 sq. ft. of luxury living. Landscaped to perfection on a large lot with deck & view. The home features upgraded carpeting, formal dining room, family room & fireplace. A must see for discriminating buyers. \$87,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

PLEASANTON

ANXIOUS SELLER

Over 2400 sq. ft. of entertaining elegance. Deluxe custom drapes and sheers. Upgraded carpets, ceramic tile kitchen counter tops, custom cabinets, wet bar, formal dining, side access, covered patio, sprinklers front & rear. This seller is ready to sell. See to believe. \$105,000.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK

WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

DEL PRADO

By Owner - Tri-level, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, Cabana Club, air cond., patio cover, 2200 sq. ft., many features, very clean, \$89,950, 846-9080.

EXECUTIVE TRI-LEVEL

In Vintage Hills, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wetbar, central air, 2 fireplaces, split level patios; home is fully landscaped; plush carpets; custom drapery. This one will not last. Call for information. 846-8116

SAN RAMON

APRIL LOVE
Here's an eye catcher, a new love. 7 room home which will win the love of the entire family, it is a 3 bedroom rancher with 2 baths; central entry; separate family room with fireplace; new plush carpets in many rooms; bright cheerful kitchen with indirect lighting, located in one of San Ramon's best areas. Only \$69,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

BEAUTIFUL STARTER
\$48,950 gets you this 2 bedroom home. Gorgeous garden kitchen; huge back yard. Don't miss it! Call now.

Tri-Valley Brokers
828-8700

CUL-DE-SAC
Location in Walnut Hills, large 4 bedroom; 2 baths with formal dining room and inside laundry, fast occupancy. \$71,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

ORCHARDS AREA SAN RAMON
Professionally landscaped front yard, low maintenance back yard (lots of gravel and lots of concrete) Champagne bottle pool. Absolutely fantastic interior, all custom woods, cork and wall paper. 4 bedroom; 2 bath; master bedroom retreat; air conditioned. This won't last call now. \$78,950.

Century 21 Classic Realty
837-2100 829-2100

OWNER SAYS
Make me an offer on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, immaculate home! Bright kitchen, cathedral ceilings, upgraded carpets, hardwood floors. Central air, sprinklers, great landscaping. Extras. Asking \$74,500.

QUICK OCCUPANCY AND.....
Elegant decor in this California Classic, 4 bedrooms; 2 bath home. Super sharp with upgraded carpets; electric alarm springs system all on an oversized lot. Best buy at \$64,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

SAN RAMON BEAUTY
EXCELLENT CUL DE SAC LOCATION IN WALNUT HILLS. Sits this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. The home features formal dining room, fireplace, and inside laundry. \$71,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

TREEEMEDOUS
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious home, great area! Bright kitchen, family room, plus dining area, mature landscaping. Side yard access available & more. \$69,950.

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020

\$53,950
Exciting 3 bedroom; 2 baths; central air; decorated like a model; fireplace; carpets thruout, cul de sac location. Hurry!!!

Tri-Valley Brokers
828-8700

5 BEDROOMS
2 1/2 ba; new carpeting thruout; freshly painted; cul de sac setting; close to shopping & schools; parking for trailer. RV. Asking \$71,900 to see anytime.

CALL FRANK LATTUCA
EVES: 937-5954
CASA R.E. 283-0502
3569C Mt. Diablo Blvd., LAFAYETTE

TRACY
CONDO
Assume Condo low assumption, air cond., \$18,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
104 Main St. Pleasanton

93. Lots & Acreage
14 ACRES
Fantastic view of San Joaquin Valley and Mt. Diablo. Mature Oak trees; 3 miles to Byron and an easy commute to Livermore. 9% owner will carry & subordinate. \$40,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

3.38 ACRES
Level; zoned general; freeway access. Sell or trade \$65,000. Northfront Road - Livermore.

Century 21 Classic Realty
837-2100 829-2100

94. Farms for Sale
RANCHETTE
1 acre ranchette corral & barns. 12x60 expandable mobile home, handyman special. \$39,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
104 Main St. Pleasanton

TRANSPORTATION

104. Boats & Service

1973, 18' ROADRUNNER bass boat & trailer. 2 down riggers; 2 depth finders; 2 live wells. 115 Johnson motor on back end. Johnson electric trolling motor on front. Lots of extras. Price \$4700. See Bud Spence at 656 Canterbury St., Liv., 447-0351.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
CHEVROLET '64 PU, 327 auto, Casida cab over camper & a 16 ft. Crooks inboard. \$2100 pkg. deal. 443-3293.

SIX-PACK '73 Cabover Camper, excellent shape, fits small truck. \$1200. 829-2952.

VACATIONER - TERRY
To Name A Few
• TRAILER CAMPERS
• MOTORHOMES-SHELLS
• PARTS-ACCESSORIES
• REPAIRS
• FREE INSURANCE ESTIMATES
LIVERMORE RV
889 Portola Ave., Livermore
443-6393

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent
NEW '77 MOTOR HOME, Field & Stream, 23' fully self contained, rent by day, wk. or mo. 447-5955.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories
REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders. Ford 289, 390, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 No. 11 Scarlett Ct.
Dublin, CA
828-0222

110. Motorcycles
BMW-R60/5 with everything. Asking \$1425. Days 455-2549. eves. 443-7549.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS.
SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 W. Las Positas Blvd., Pleasanton.
462-3811.

113. Trucks
F-100 '71 Sport Custom, style side, 8' bed, 390 eng., auto trans., 2 tanks, sliding rear window, side storage box, excel. cond. \$2650. 828-8419 aft. 6 pm.

EXCITEMENT STANDARD

LEASE: 1977 CELICA GT LIFTBACK

\$96⁴¹ + TAX

36 mo. lease cap cost of \$4938.98. \$303.34 down with a bring back of \$2716.43 on approval of credit. Includes all standard factory equipment.

• **FREE** 5-YEAR-50,000 MILE WARRANTY

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 1st Street Livermore
447-8447

EAST BAY AMC

164th & 14th St., SAN LEANDRO
WE WROTE THE BOOK ON 4 WHEEL DRIVE!

East Bay AMC has the largest selection of pickups in the East Bay. Come in and shop our selection for expert advice and fair deals.

ASK FOR BILL MUELLER
276-4000

FREE C B RADIO

with each car or truck purchased when you bring in this ad.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

VW '73 CONVERTIBLE, super sharp. Auto, stick shift; AM/FM stereo asking \$2600. Alt. 6 p.m. & wknds. 462-5967.

117. Domestic Cars
BUICK '76 Regal, 350 V8, auto, ps, pb, air, radio, 2 dr., red vinyl htdp., red int., wht. body, excel. cond., \$4550. 447-9387.

CHEVY VEGA WAGON '72, 10000, 5501 San Antonio. Pleas. 846-4719.

CHEVY '69, excel. work car, 6 cyl. stick w/air, excel. cond., 846-7776, XQW433.

COUGAR '71 XR7, ps, pb, V8, auto, AM/FM 8 track; \$2200/offer. 828-0690

FALCON 1967, 6 cyl. auto, new battery, starter, runs good, \$250. 828-4153.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

FORD '65 FAIRLANE, 4 dr. 289 cc; smog; auto; trans (rebit) \$400. Alt. 5 p.m. call 828-5675.

FORD '65 Galazie 500, 4 dr. hardtop, air, ps, auto, radials, 1 owner, 84000 miles, new tires, valve job & shocks, \$700 or make offer. 846-2594.

MERCURY '75 Cougar, comp. loaded, excel. cond., wht w/blue vinyl top, \$4600. 455-8449.

MERCURY 1969 Marquis Brome, ps, pw, disc brakes, A/C, light brown w/wht. top, excel. cond., \$1895. 443-9264 aft. 7 p.m.

MUST SELL Sharp '76 Camaro LT, air, tape, stereo, vinyl top, ps, pb, pw, 4 spd. 846-0708 eves & wknds.

MUSTANG '67, 6 auto, gold, chrome wheels. Runs great, \$675 or offer. 447-3013.

117 Domestic Cars

MUSTANG '74, Ghia, pwr, auto; air, V6; AM/FM, deluxe in/out; 26,000 mi; sharp. 846-5585.

MUSTANG '74, Ghia, pwr., auto, air, V6, AM/FM, deluxe in/out; 26,000 mi., sharp. 846-5585.

NOVA 1976, 6 cyl., 8700 mi., ps, pb, auto, excel. cond., \$3600/offer. 828-1341. 828-4955.

PINTO '76 WAGON, 4 sp, low miles; excel. cond. 846-5612.

PLYMOUTH '70 Satellite, ps, fac. air, 4 cars for 2 drivers, \$1095. Also '71 Toyota truck, 443-3007.

VALIANT '66 slant 6, 4 dr; good condition \$600. 828-5183.

VEGA 1971, new tires, runs good, \$800 or offer. 455-1008

LET VINCE PUT YOU in the DRIVER'S SEAT!



see Vince Stuart
CODIROLI FORD
3737 First St. Livermore • 443-1000

Better Buys

From Diablo Mazda

BRAND NEW 1976 MAZDA COSMO
\$12745
per mo. + tax 36 mo. lease

AM/FM stereo M PX radio, 5 speed transmission, clock, vinyl interior incl. reclining bucket seats, steel cord radial whitewalls, 4 wheel disc brakes, genuine wood decor group incl. steering wheel, shift knob and parking brake grip, tachometer and more. CD23C703077.

Just \$135.73 down. License delivery on approved credit. Cap. cost \$5621. \$135.73 per month for 36 months includes tax. Residual value \$2374.45.

5 YEAR/75,000 MILE FULLY TRANSFERABLE FACTORY ROTARY ENGINE WARRANTY

BRAND NEW 1976 MAZDA MIZER SPORT COUPE
as low as **\$2895** plus tax & license

Gutsy overhead cam engine, big car comfort, soft vinyl bucket seats, power assisted front disc brakes, independent front suspension, 5 bearing crankshaft for less vibration — lockable gas cap. (STC360040)

DIABLO MAZDA
2646 N. MAIN
WALNUT CREEK
937-6900

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And it doesn't come in the form of a little plastic card you carry in your bill-fold. All you need is a telephone! That's right, if you have a telephone, then you can charge your Classified Ads when you place them. So if you have an item or items around your home which you want to sell, it's as easy as picking up your telephone. Just call one of our friendly Ad-Visors and let her help you word your ad for quick results. She will charge it to your account and your ad will appear in our next issue as determined by our deadlines. Give us a call today!

Times ACTION AD

462-4165

'77 DATSUN 4 SPD. PICKUP
Shortbed, includes weather group, Borden rear bumper, AM radio. SHORTBEDS, LONG BEDS, KING CABS, 4 spd., 5 spd. automatics. 30 TO CHOOSE
\$3795

'77 B-210 2 DOOR
CASH SALE PRICE \$3139. \$79 plus tax and license down, 48 months. APR 10.98 on approved credit. Serial # 825188.
\$79 PER MONTH \$79 DOWN T&L

TRI VALLEY DATSUN SUPER USED CAR VALUES

'73 DATSUN 240 Z A/T, A/C, AM/FM. Excellent condition, only 44,928 miles. Lic. # 205KNV. Sale Price. \$4795	'69 MERCURY COUGAR V-8, AT, Vinyl top, AC, Excellent condition, Real Sharp! Lic. # YAL147. Sale Price. \$1695	'75 TOYOTA CELICA AT, AC, only 17,036 miles. Beautiful British racing green with saddle interior. Lic. # 0159BR. Sale price. \$3795
'72 DODGE POLARA Custom 4 door sedan, AT, PS, PB, radio, extra clean. Low Miles. Lic. # 205KNV. Sale Price. \$1795	'72 DATSUN 280-Z Fuel injected, 4 speed, AM/FM, AC, white with black interior. Only 25,667 miles. Ser. # HLS30-213000. \$6295	'74 FORD PINTO 4 speed, radio, new paint, extra clean. Lic. # 615LCH. Sale price. \$2195
'72 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door coupe, 4 speed, radio, A real sport model. Lic. # 232HCF. Sale Price only. \$1995	'76 FORD 3/4 TON PU with camper 390 V-8, AT, PS, AC, only 20,410 miles, beautiful red. Lic. # 1C855411. Sale Price. \$6295	'73 DATSUN 1200 SEDAN AT, radio, great economy, commute car. Lic. # 491HCK. Only. \$1695
'72 FORD CUSTOM 100 half ton Pick-up with 8 ft bed and Sierra camper. V-8, AT, PS, AC, radio. Just like new, only 42,223 miles. Lic. # 14252M. Sale Price only. \$3295	'75 DATSUN 280 Z Fuel injection, AT, AC, excellent condition with only 37,000 miles. Serial no. HLS 30214045. Sale price. \$5995	'72 CHEVY VEGA WAGON 4 speed station wagon, radio, beautiful British racing green. Lic. # 165GUY. Sale price. \$1895

DEMO SALE

- **620 PICKUP** Short bed, A/C, AM-FM, chrome rear bumper, front bumper guards, shiping and much more. SK 196, Serial no. 133087 **\$3790.00**
- **B-210 4 door**, A/T, A/C, AM-FM and more. SK no. 142. Ser. no. 915039 **\$3595.37**
- **B-210 4 door**, A/T, AM-FM moldings SK 219. Ser. No. 770336 **\$3340.12**
- **B-210 2 door**, 4 speed, A/C, AM radio, moldings. SK 277, Ser. No. 763654. **\$3379.05**
- **B-210 4 door** A/T, AM/FM moldings, SK 395, Ser. No. 772649 **\$3390.12**

THESE CARS STILL HAVE A NEW CAR FACTORY WARRANTY. FINANCING AVAILABLE. TRADE-INS WELCOME.

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800 PORTOLA AVE. AT HIWAY 580
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"WHERE SERVICE MEANS SERVICE"

810s
SXs
280
"Zs"
IN STOCK

AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE

SHOP MONDAY APRIL 11 AT ALL SIX CAPWELL'S. . . NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE. ALL 6 CAPWELL'S CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 10



10⁹⁹ -
27⁹⁹

Famous California sportswear

A maker you know, in coordinates of pants, blazers, shirt jackets, some skirts, lots of print tops. Polyester twill in brights, Spring colors. Sizes 10 to 18. Super!

Capwell's Moderate Sportswear

Misses' cardigans . . . wing-collared style with button front. Great for early Spring wear in solid colors. S to XL 14.99

Capwell's Moderate Sweaters

Short sleeve tops . . . in polyester prints and solids. Gather them in sizes S, M, L, lots of colors. Reg. \$10-\$12 7.99

Capwell's California Blouses

Easy-care sweaters . . . easy matching for a colorful Spring season. Sizes S, M and L. Smart stylings 9.99-16.99

Capwell's California Sweaters

Famous make sportswear . . . assorted jackets, pants, skirts, tops. Fashion colors in sizes 8 to 18. 1/3-1/2 off now 7.99-18.99

Capwell's Updated, California Sportswear

Misses' casual shoes . . . famous brands including Vogue, Buskins, Easy Street. The looks you love. Reg. \$20-\$22 13.99

Capwell's California Shoes

Famous brand shoes . . . plus Capwell's imports. Group I: were \$23-\$25, 17.99, 2/\$35; Group II: were \$26-\$28, 21.99, 2/\$43; Group III: \$30-\$40 26.99, 2/\$50

Capwell's Women's Traditional Shoes

Vanity Fair slips on sale!

3⁹⁹

Pretty buys on pretty Antron® III nylon slips . . . a super slip for wear. White only in average length. 32 to 40.

Capwell's Better Lingerie

Clearance of misses' dresses

29⁹⁹

In great assortment of styles, colors and fabrics. Lots here to pack along or wear in town. Sizes are 8 to 16.

Capwell's Town & Travel Dresses

3-piece polyester pantsuits

19⁹⁹

From famed Stage 7, with great attention to detail and style. Colors for wear right now. Sizes 8 to 18.

Capwell's Casual Dresses

Clearance! Long dresses

10⁹⁹

To wear for any occasion, any mood. Great variety of fabrics, solids, prints, florals, more. 8 to 18.

Capwell's Misses' California Dresses

Rabbit furs, many styles

Save 25%

Natural and dyed rabbit coats, strollers, jackets. Most wanted styles, colors. A fun, fun fur.

Capwell's Fur Salon
Furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Sale of junior dresses

23⁹⁹-29⁹⁹

Lots here for Spring and Summer wear, with some famous makes in the group. Colors and styles galore! 5 to 13.

Capwell's Junior Dresses

Junior Tee's and pants

\$6 & \$15

Cap sleeve, tank style T-shirts in both solids, stripes. Reg. \$8-\$12 \$6
Pants, assorted styles, 5 to 13 \$15

Capwell's Junior Sportswear

Young Jr. shirts, pants

\$8 & \$12

Shirts in cotton, cotton-polyester solids, plaids, ginghams. S-L, 5-12, \$10-\$12 \$8
Polyester gabardine pants, cotton jeans. Sizes 5 to 13. Were \$15-\$20 \$12

Capwell's Young Jr. Sportswear

Updated coordinate sale

12⁹⁹-39⁹⁹

From regular stock. Spring colors, fabrics. Save 1/3 off right now. Sizes 8 to 14.

Capwell's Updated Sportswear



9⁹⁹ -
11⁹⁹

Clearance of vinyl handbags

After-Easter selection of assorted stylings and colors . . . perfect with Spring looks. Why not choose several?

Capwell's Handbags

After-Easter jewelry clearance

Macrame naturals chokers 99¢
Bright colored ropes, smart 99¢
Gold-filled watch bracelets, 2.99, 2/\$5
Fashion jewelry jamboree 1/3 off

Capwell's Fashion Jewelry

Stock up now on hosiery

Knee hi's, sandalfoot pant socks in good shades, one size 49¢, 5/\$2
1/2a pantyhose, suntan, coffee, one size for all. Reg. 1.19 89¢, 6/\$5
1/2a queen size pantyhose, suntan, coffee. Reg. 1.39 1.29, 4/\$5
Control top pantyhose in suntan or coffee. Reg. 1.39 1.29, 4/\$5

Capwell's Hosiery



44⁹⁹

Misses' supersuede coats

A favorite fabric for any-time wearing. Alabaster, beige or powder tones in sizes 8 to 16. Fashion's pet!

Capwell's California Coats

Teen sweater, sleepwear sale

5⁹⁹-13⁹⁹

Sweaters in holiday, spring styles. Sizes S, M, L. Clearance now 5.99-7.99
Nightgowns, robes, S-L, 7-11 5.99-13.99

Capwell's Teen Shop

Girls' accessory specials

99¢ & 5⁹⁹

Girls' fancy knee-hi's, 8 1/2-11 99¢
Girls', teens' jewelry, \$2-\$4 99¢
Girls' sleepwear in summery and cool fabrics. Sizes 4 to 14. \$8-\$10 5.99

Capwell's Children's Accessories

Toddlers' 2-4 apparel sale

Sweaters; pullovers, cardigans 4.99-6.99
Shorts, tops, pants 2.69
2-piece suits 13.99

Capwell's Toddlers' Wear

Sale of boys' 4-7 wear

Knit top includes Rugbys 2.99-4.99
Pants, Billy the Kid, Levi's 5.99
Ski pajamas 5.99
Cavass shorts 3.99

Capwell's 4-7 Boys' Wear

Sale for girls 4 to 6X

Sweaters; cardigans and pullovers 4.99
Dresses, from stock 4.99-6.99
Jackets, parka style, solid colors 6.99

Capwell's 4-6X Girls' Wear

Babes' toy, dress sale

Soft plush toys in favorite Easter characters. Reg. \$4 to \$12 2.99-6.99
Dresses, many pretty styles, S-XL 4.99

Capwell's Infants' Wear

Save on men's suits!

89⁹⁹

Choose from traditional and European styles in wool, or polyester. These suits were from \$115-\$145, so you can dress well and save money at the same time.

Capwell's Men's Clothing

Slacks for men

13⁹⁹

A new pair of our better polyester dress slacks will enhance your wardrobe for spring. Choose from solids and fancies. Were \$20-30.

Capwell's Men's Clothing

Great boys' shirt value!

5⁹⁹

Select from two different styles: one with tan collar and vertical stripes, the other with repeating horizontal stripes, giving a rainbow effect in pastel blues and yellows. Great for spring and summer in sizes 8-20. These shirts were 9.50

Capwell's Boys' Wear

Clearance! Casual slacks

13⁹⁹

Yes, we have famous brand casual slacks in just the right colors and patterns for stylish spring wear. Both belt loops and beltless. These were \$18-20

Capwell's Men's Casual Pants

Save on men's socks!

79¢

Assorted stretch styles, were 1.50. Buy four pair for only \$3. Now you can also save on men's belts, some leather. Great assortment of popular styles and colors. Were from \$5-10, now

2.99, 2/\$5

Capwell's Men's Accessories.

Men's dress shirts

8⁹⁹

Choose from the Capwell's label or famous makers in sizes 14 1/2-17. Good selection of colors and patterns in polyester/cotton blends. Were \$10-\$6. While you're at it, take advantage of our neckwear specials. A great variety of stripes and patterns, were 7.50-8.50, now

3.99, 3/\$10.

Capwell's Men's Shirts & Ties

Shirt Specials

7⁹⁹

Don't put off buying that handsome Levi long sleeve sport shirt any longer — at this price you can afford to buy two! Choose from both flannels and cotton blends. Good selection of Kenningtons, too. Were \$16-20.

Capwell's Vanguard Shop

Popular golf shirts

6⁹⁹

A vast array of colors here — mint, yellow, white, bone, melon, light blue, navy. They're 50% polyester/50% cotton and they make you look good and feel good. Were \$9. We also have multi-striped rugby shirts with contrasting colored collars, were \$12, now just

Capwell's Men's Sportshirts

Capwell's